

RESERVE BOARD
FINDS WAGE GAINS
BELOW ADVANCE
IN PRODUCTION

Output in Month Rose 11 Points, Using 1923-25 Figures as Basis While Payroll Went Up Less Than Four.

MILLS ANTICIPATE
STEEL DEMAND

Factory Yield in Shoes and Leather 8 Points Above Standard Figure, Labor Costs Below—Auto Industry Active.

By RALPH P. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The Federal Reserve Board today announced that the wide disparity in the increase of production and of wages in the present revival of industrial activity.

Using the averages of 1923-1925 as the basis, the board found that while production had increased from 79 to 90 per cent in June, while factory employment had increased only from 60 to 64.1 and factory payrolls had increased only from 42 to 45.9. This is said to partly explain why department store sales decreased from 67 to 63.

The 1923-1925 standard used by the board is somewhat higher than the averages used by the Labor Department and is considerably under the averages of 1929, the peak year of American production.

The indexes for June this year showed that while production had increased over 100 per cent, employment and wages had not been proportionately stepped up. On the basis of the 1923-1925 averages, production in June last year was 84.1 per cent, while factory employment was 59.1 and factory payrolls, 42.6. Department store sales were 66, three points above June of last year.

President Roosevelt, Secretary of Labor Perkins and officials of the American Federation of Labor recently have pointed out that workers have not been getting their share of the benefits from increased business. The Reserve Board's stock statistics for individual industries bear out this conclusion. For instance, iron and steel production increased from 49 in May this year to 72 in June, or 23 points. Employment increased from 53.2 to 61.4 or 15.5 points, and payrolls increased from 39.5 to 43.2, or 9.7 points. Payrolls showed a greater increase than employment because while the workers received more pay it was for larger work periods.

The iron and steel industry apparently was anticipating benefits from the Federal public works program. Another group that hopes to enlarge its activities because of the expenditure of public funds is the cement industry. Cement production increased from 42 to 51; employment increased from 43.7 to 48.4, and payrolls from 25.1 to 29.1.

Textile production increased from 106 to 130, employment increased only from 73 to 79.9, and wages from 46.8 to 53.6.

Automobile production was accelerated from 51 to 66, or 15 points, while employment increased only 1.8 points from 47.8 to 49.6. Payrolls slowly moved forward from 40.4 to 43.2, or 2.8 points. Lumber production increased from 30 to 38, employment from 33.3 to 39.9, and payrolls from 18 to 21.7.

Ratios in Shoe Industry. Leather and shoe production increased only from 107 to 108, but employment increased from 76.4 to 78.6, and payrolls increased even more from 50.8 to 57.4. This stands out marked contrast with most other industries, yet production was 6 points over the 1923-25 average, and payrolls were 4.6 points under the average.

Tobacco manufacture was in a similar class with leather and shoe production. Tobacco manufacture actually decreased from 143 in May 1933 to 130 in June, but employment increased from 64.2 to 66.3, and payrolls increased from 47.4 to 49.6.

Other words production is well ahead of the 1923-25 average, but the number of employed has been cut a third and total wages are less than half that they were in 1923-1925. This reduction in the tobacco industry last year at a high level of production this year is 17 points ahead of last year.

New York Honors Post
With Ticker Tape Parade

Thousands Cheer World Flyer As He Rides Up Broadway and Gets Medal From Mayor.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 26.—Wiley Post, round-the-world solo flyer, landed at Bolling Field army station shortly before 4 p. m. today for a visit to President Roosevelt at the White House. A small crowd had gathered on the rain-drenched flying field to welcome the flyer. He was accompanied by Mrs. Post.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 26.—Wiley Post received New York's traditional ticker tape tribute today for his latest flight around the world. From the Battery to City Hall he rode along lower Broadway through just such a shouting crowd as greeted him and Harold Gatty two years ago after their world flight together.

From office windows high above the narrow street thousands of clerks and stenographers looked down to cheer and toss out rolls of ticker tape.

Post, only man to fly around the world alone and fastest ever to circle the globe, rode in an open automobile and several times rose to his feet to wave and bow to the cheering crowds. Mrs. Post with several companions rode in the second car, and behind that was a long string of other automobiles bearing notables of aviation, including Clarence Chamberlin and

Roger Q. Williams, and city officials. The running board of Post's car was covered with tiny parachutes blown by the crowds from blowpipes.

At City Hall Mayor John P. O'Brien told Post that his "conquests of the globe have become a symbol of man's triumphs over the elements."

The Mayor presented to Post a gold medal, specially cast, "in honor of a valorous deed well done and of a brave, skillful and resourceful pioneer in aviation."

As the Mayor pinned the medal on the flyer, Mrs. Post, who stood at her husband's side, took charge of the leather case for it.

After the Mayor had concluded, Post walked forward and, with one hand thrust deep into a pocket, said in a low voice:

"Mr. Mayor, the people of New York have given me a great applause. I want to express my appreciation of their enthusiasm. Thank you."

The exercises at the City Hall concluded, Post entered an automobile and was driven uptown to luncheon at the Advertising Club of New York, at which he was the guest of honor.

Post then took off at 2:22 in a commercial plane for Washington to receive the congratulations of President Roosevelt at the White House.

3 MILITIAMEN HURT
IN BUS EXPLOSION

Illinois Guardsmen on Way Home From Taylorville; Machine Catches Fire.

By the Associated Press.
PANA, Ill., July 26.—Three National Guardsmen were seriously injured when an explosion today wrecked a motor bus in which they were riding near here.

Several others were burned before the speeding bus was brought to a stop near Millersville, village between Taylorville and Pana. The soldiers most seriously hurt were Wilburn Hulbert, Marlin Case and Frank Hays.

All the men were members of the 130th Infantry Howitzer company from Mount Vernon and had been relieved during the morning at Taylorville, where they had completed a two weeks' tour of duty in keeping order in the strife-torn Christian County coal fields.

A Sixty men were in the Mount Vernon detachment, riding in two buses. The leading bus caught fire while speeding at about 50 miles an hour, but was brought to a stop while still under the driver's control.

Guard officers immediately rushed to the aid of the injured and could give no explanation for the explosion, which might have been caused by gasoline.

COMMODITY EXCHANGE INC.
SUSPENDS BROKER CRAWFORD

Includes Firm Also for Failure to Meet Obligations; Previously Ousted in Chicago.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 26.—Edward A. Crawford and the commission firm of E. A. Crawford & Co., which he heads, were suspended today from membership in Commodity Exchange, Inc., for failure to meet their obligations.

On Monday Crawford was dropped by the Chicago Board of Trade, also because of failure to meet his obligations. His firm still holds an active membership in the New York Cotton Exchange. Crawford came into sudden prominence during the last few months by reason of his spectacular operations in grains and other commodities. Wall Street gossip credited him with holding an enormous line of wheat when trading in that commodity was suspended last week following a wide open break in prices.

UTAH REPEAL VOTE IN FALL

State and 18th Amendment Election in November Indicated.

By the Associated Press.
SALT LAKE CITY, July 26.—The Utah Legislature today opened the way to a vote next Nov. 7 on repeal of the State Prohibition Amendment when the Senate adopted a resolution, passed yesterday by the House, to submit the question to the people. A bill legalizing the manufacture and sale of 3.2 per cent beer but otherwise retaining the present liquor statutes has been adopted by both houses.

FINGERPRINTS SIGN
NOTE CONFESSING
\$4700 BANK HOLDUP

Fugitive Kansas Convicts Take Blame for Crime of Which Others Are Accused.

By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 26.—Five fugitives from the Lansing (Kan.) penitentiary took the blame for the Black Rock (Ark.) bank robbery of June 16, in a letter received today by the Oklahoma Publishing Co. The prisoners escaped May 30, after kidnapping the Warden and wounding a guard.

Each prisoner signing the letter placed his finger print after his signature. These finger prints were verified from records by Al Shelton of the Police Bureau. The names and sentences under which the signers had been serving are: Wilbur Underhill, life term for the murder of a policeman; Bob Brady, life term as habitual criminal; Jim Clark, 20 to 100 years for a Kansas bank robbery; Harvey Bailey and Ed. Warden, 20 to 100 years in connection with the same robbery.

In the communication the fugitives expressed regret that several Oklahoma men had been connected with the case and that "we sympathize with the accused, who are innocent, and want no man to suffer for our acts." The letter said the loot did not exceed \$4700 at the time the time was reported at \$29,000.

Postmarks showed the letter was mailed Monday at 2:30 p. m. at Coalgate, Ok.

The confession came on the heels of the arrest of Thebert Braxton, Wyatt, Tulsa, 28, for the Black Rock robbery.

DOHERTY CO. STOPS SALE
OF CITIES SERVICE STOCK

Discontinues Disposing of It to Public, in Line With New Securities Act.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 26.—Doherty & Co. announced today that it was discontinuing sale directly to the public of securities of Cities Service Co. and the latter's subsidiaries, and would handle only securities of corporations with which it has no connection.

This change, effective at the close of business today, was made, officers of the company said, "in compliance with what they interpret the intent and spirit of the Securities Act to be, namely, that the sale of securities to the public should be handled by those engaged in that single line of activity with no interest in the issuing company which might influence their recommendations."

Henry L. Doherty & Co. has been distributing securities of Cities Service and predecessor companies for more than 25 years.

VIRGINIA WOMAN CHOSEN
ASSISTANT U. S. TREASURER

Mrs. Marion Glass Banister Named; G. H. Earle III New Minister to Austria.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—President Roosevelt today named George H. Earle III of Philadelphia to be Minister to Austria. The President also appointed Mrs. Marion Glass Banister of Virginia as Assistant Treasurer of the United States, and William W. Durbin of Ohio as Registrar of the Treasury.

ITALIAN AIR FLEET
MAKES LANDING AT
SHOAL HARBOR, N.F.

One of 24 Planes Is Forced Down at Victoria Harbor, P. E. I., for Repairs on the Way.

THIRD LEG OF
JOURNEY ENDS

Two Ships, Compelled to Land on Trip From New York Rejoined Squadron at Shediac, N. B.

By the Associated Press.
SHOAL HARBOR, N. F., July 26.—The Italian air fleet completed the third leg of its homeward flight today. By 12:11 p. m., Eastern standard time, 23 of Italo Balbo's seaplanes had alighted on Shoal Harbor. The leading plane dropped down on the water at 11:40 a. m., and the others soon followed.

The fleet had completed in about four hours the 500-mile journey from Shediac, N. B. On the way one plane, the I-Rovi, commanded by Capt. Rovi, was forced down for repairs at Victoria Harbor, Prince Edward Island.

Capt. Novis reported that he would need a new water pump before he could continue, and it was expected that two days would elapse before the pump could be installed. Whether this would delay the departure of the other planes on the Atlantic jump was not immediately determined.

Thousands cheered as the planes alighted and the crews came ashore where they were received by Lieutenant-Colonel L. C. Outerbridge, acting in behalf of Gov. Sir David Murray Anderson.

A special train had brought a party of officials from St. John's for the reception. In addition, thousands of persons without official position had come in motorboats, rowboats and special trains.

By the Associated Press.
SHEDIAC, N. B., July 26.—Gen. Italo Balbo's Italian air fleet started the third leg of its journey home this morning, the first of the 24 planes taking off from the waters of Shediac Bay at 7:40 a. m. The planes piloted by Gen. Balbo circled the bay, waiting for the other ships to take to the air. At 8:01 the entire fleet was on its way to Shoal Harbor, Newfoundland, about 500 miles away.

The ships arrived here yesterday from New York. The 650-mile flight took about six hours. Two of the planes, forced down by engine trouble and a broken oil line, respectively, at Millisegville, N. B., and Rockland, Me., reached about two hours after Gen. Balbo's lead plane swooped down on Shediac Bay.

A crowd as enthusiastic as the one which greeted the Italians on their journey to Chicago welcomed them again with "Viva Italia! Viva Balbo!" The only formal ceremony was giving Pleasant street the name of Balbo avenue, the General cutting a ribbon across the thoroughfare.

Sir George Perley, acting Premier, sent his congratulations to Gen. Balbo, to which Gen. Balbo replied with thanks for the reception given the Italians in Canada.

NEW YORK STOCKS RALLY
AND TRADING IS LIGHT

Gains Ranging From \$1 to \$5 in Liquor and Industrial Issues at Close.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 26.—Stocks rallied in much quieter trading today. With a turnover reduced to about 2,000,000 shares for the three-hour session ending at 2 o'clock, many leading issues closed with net gains ranging from \$1 to \$5. Wheat at Chicago was strong, up about 5 cents a bushel.

Share traders gave most of their support to industrial issues, particularly such specialties as the liquor and metal stocks. U. S. Industrial Alcohol closed up \$5 at \$53.50; National Distillers up \$3.25 at \$78; American Commercial Alcohol at \$43.87, up \$4; and Cocacola sold at \$33.75, up \$3.50.

Du Pont, American Telephone, Chrysler, Western Union, Anaconda, International Nickel, General Electric, General Motors, Sears Roebuck and American Tobacco B were up from \$1 to slightly more than \$3. U. S. Steel was sluggish, although it closed only 25 cents lower at \$33.75 after an extreme dip of more than a dollar.

Capturing Leader of Notorious Barrow Gang at Dexter, Ia.



A POSSE cornered the gang in woods after a machine gun fight. Marvin Barrow and his wife were arrested; Clyde Barrow, Hubert Bleigh and Bonnie Parker, woman companion of Clyde Barrow, escaped. MRS. ELAHOE BARROW, wearing sunglasses, is shown at left struggling with two members of the posse. At right, others of the posse are bending over her husband, who was wounded.

DYING OUTLAW ADMITS
HE KILLED MARSHAL

Marvin Barrow, One of Gang That Shot Way Out of Trap, Confesses.

By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., July 26.—Marvin Barrow, Texas outlaw, who is dying in a Perry (Ia.) hospital, has admitted killing Alva Humphrey, an Alamo (Ark.) marshal recently.

His wife, Blanche, has been taken to Platte City, Mo., where the gang, of which Marvin Barrow is leader, shot itself out of a trap last week, wounding two officers.

Clyde Barrow, a woman companion known as Bonnie Parker of Dallas, Tex., and Hubert Bleigh are being sought.

Marvin Barrow was wounded in the Platte City fight and again at Dexter, Ia., Monday when a posse of 20 men surrounded the five fugitives in the woods at Dexter. The posse were brought here by the U. S. S. Destroyer Trevor. No one was reported hurt.

On cruise in the vicinity, the Trevor raced to the scene after hearing wireless messages of the plight of the Northwestern, which hit off Sentinel Island, 25 miles north of Juneau, at 3 a. m., in a heavy fog, the vessel's officers reported. Within a short time it was beached nearby.

The passengers were removed to the lifeboats, Capt. John Livingston messaged, for fear the ship might list as the waters receded, but on arrival of the Trevor, they were taken aboard.

A later message from Capt. Livingston said the crew was able to keep the ship dry with pumps, and he expected to be able to float it within a day or so and proceed to Seattle under its own power.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW.
LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Generally fair in north and west portions, showers in southeast portion tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Illinois: Generally fair in north and central portions, showers tonight and possibly tomorrow morning in extreme south portion; slightly warmer tomorrow afternoon in extreme south portion.

Sunset 7:18 p. m.
Sunrise (tomorrow) 4:57 a. m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 5.2 feet, a fall of 0.1; atrafton, Ill., 3.8 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.8 feet, a rise of 0.2.

CHAMBERLAIN ANNOUNCES
AN INDEPENDENT COURSE
ON BRITISH CURRENCY

LONDON, July 26.

A MID LOU cheer, Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain proclaimed a declaration of independence for the pound sterling in the House of Commons today by asserting that "sterling will not be linked to gold on the one hand or to the dollar on the other."

"It is not part of our policy to link our currency to another currency," the Chancellor told the House.

"We must pursue our independent course in the interests of this country and the empire. This is the Government's course and the course it will pursue in the future."

86 PASSENGERS ARE RESCUED
AFTER SHIP GOES ON ROCKS

They Are Transferred to Destroyer From Lifeboats in Alaskan

JUNEAU, Alaska, July 26.—Safely transferred from the Alaska liner Northwestern, after it had struck a rock early yesterday and grounded at Eagle River, the 86 passengers were brought here by the U. S. S. Destroyer Trevor. No one was reported hurt.

On cruise in the vicinity, the Trevor raced to the scene after hearing wireless messages of the plight of the Northwestern, which hit off Sentinel Island, 25 miles north of Juneau, at 3 a. m., in a heavy fog, the vessel's officers reported. Within a short time it was beached nearby.

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RUSSIAN CAPTAIN TO BE SHOT
FOR LOSS OF 98 LIVES ON BOAT

Blamed for Overcrowding Craft on Volga—Aids Sent to Prison.

By the Associated Press.
YAROSLAV, Russia, July 26.—Nicolai Andreev, captain of a little Volga River excursion boat which sank July 9, with a loss of 98 lives, was sentenced today to be shot for allowing the vessel to be overcrowded.

His assistant, Leonid Kurakoff, was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment, and nine others received terms ranging from one to two years.

Their trial began soon after the launch, carrying locomotive shop workers and their families, went down in the Volga three miles from this city, 173 miles northeast of Moscow.

Although the craft had a capacity of only 125 passengers, twice as many were aboard.

18-INCH RAIN IN 48 HOURS

Record Thought to Have Been Set at Shreveport, La.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 26.—In the 48 hours ending at 7 a. m. yesterday, 18.08 inches of rain had fallen at Shreveport, La.

J. E. Sanders, chief of Knoxville's weather bureau, said he did not recall such heavy precipitation in any similar period anywhere in the United States in 25 years.

PRESIDENT
DECLARES HIS
JOBS DRIVE
IS SUCCESS

12,000 Pledges of Support Telegraphed by Employers, Including Many of Biggest Concerns, With More Pouring In.

PRESSING FORWARD
ON GROUP CODES

President Signs 32 and 36-Hour Shipbuilding Plan—Johnson to Start Group Tonight on Oil Production and Refining Problems.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 26.—President Roosevelt today declared the industrial recovery program for shorter working hours and higher wages to be a success. Meeting with reporters at the White House while pledges of support continued to arrive, he based his judgment on 12,000 replies already received from every section to his appeal.

Mr. Roosevelt was described as convinced that a shorter working week and higher wages will go into effect almost immediately in the vast majority of industries.

The recovery chieftains, who have made a hurried survey of the replies of employers, joined the President in declaring the campaign a success.

Hugh S. Johnson, the administrator, predicted the re-employment of between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 before Labor day.

Business Concerns Signing. Among the business men signing telegrams to the President are Alfred P. Sloan, General Motors; Edward A. Cudahy Jr., the packer; Warner Brothers Pictures; spokesmen for such units as General Food Corporation, Gillette Razor Co. and the Carnation Milk Co.

Still others include Fisher Brothers, Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., Firestone, General and Seiberling Rubber companies, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Procter & Gamble, Owens Illinois Glass Co., New York Life and Prudential Insurance companies, Phoenix and Holeproof Hosiery companies, Wrigley Chewing Gum, Grigby-Grunow.

Thanks for Messages. Each person who telegraphed a pledge of co-operation to President Roosevelt has been sent a reply from Administrator Johnson, saying:

"I felt sure that the administration could rely upon the people of America to render the loyal co-operation needed in this great emergency. Therefore, your telegram is most gratifying."

"If hasten to thank you, your organization and other civic groups for your prompt response."

"I will see that complete plans are sent to you as soon as possible, and will watch, with great interest, the reports of the progress you make."

The next step in the campaign for re-employment of the jobless by Labor day will be the delivery to the desks of American business men and tradesmen of 5,000,000 agreement blanks for volunteer pledges of higher wages and shorter working hours for a week.

The Recovery Administration has telegraphed all chambers of commerce and other organizations operating in the re-employment drive that detailed instructions would be mailed before nightfall.

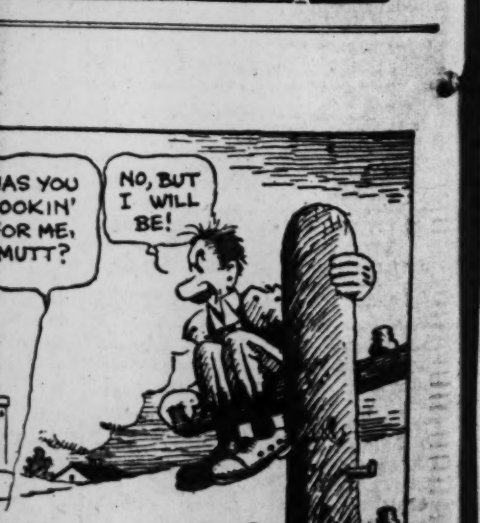
Pressing for a united front, Johnson today went before a large group of manufacturers to appeal for full co-operation. The group included the board of directors and the Steering Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers and representatives of 38 affiliated state organizations. Robert L. Lund of St. Louis, president of the association, and Henry L. Harrison, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, are to be added to the administration's industrial advisory council to sit with a number of other prominent business leaders at hearings on the various codes.

For Permanent Codes. Simultaneously with this volunteer campaign, Johnson is pressing hard for permanent codes of fair competition for industries.

President Roosevelt today signed the wage increasing and hour shortening code of the shipbuilding and ship repairing industry.

It calls for a maximum work week of 32 hours for shipbuilding and 36 hours for ship repairing.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.



LUER'S CAPTIVITY IS DESCRIBED BY OWNER OF CAVE

**Farmer Confesses His Part
in Abduction of Alton
Banker — Names Norvell
as Gang Leader.**

How August Luer, 77-year-old Alton bank president and meat packer, was held prisoner by kidnapers for five days in a confined and musty cellar that had been too damp to be used for its original purpose—storage of vegetables—was told to the police yesterday in a 17-page statement by Michael Musiala, Madison County farmer and foundry worker.

Musiala, a reluctant witness, broke his silence after maintaining since his arrest last Thursday on his farm that he knew nothing of the abduction. Convinced of his complicity in Luer's captivity, Chief of Detectives Kaiser urged him several times a day to tell what he knew. Finally Musiala, native of Austria, dropped his pretense that he could not speak English, and said he was ready to make a statement.

Apparently unwilling to reveal many details of Luer's captivity, he charged, nevertheless, that the leader of the kidnapers, during the time the Alton man was held prisoner, was Randall Eugene Norvell, Madison County gambler and professional bondman, now held in jail at Benton, Ill., on a Federal warrant charging use of the mails for extortion.

Second Confession in Case. His was the second confession obtained. Last week Percy Michael Fitzgerald, ex-convict arrested as a kidnaper after identification of his photograph by Mrs. Luer, made a statement of guilt which led the police to the discovery of the hide-out on Musiala's farm and a virtual cleanup of the case, including the arrest of Norvell, Musiala and his wife, and Miss Norma Vaughn, resident of an East St. Louis rooming house who is held as an accessory.

"I knew Norvell about two years," Musiala said in his confession. "The last time I saw him around that time was when he brought his truck into my garage in Madison to have it repaired."

"He looked at the cellar I dug

under the shed to store vegetables. I wanted to store vegetables there, but the water seeped in too much and it was damp. Norvell said, 'This would be a good place to store some liquor.'

"Between 9:30 and 11 o'clock the night of July 10 (when kidnapers seized Luer in his home) Norvell came to my house. He knocked on the front door and asked if I was sleeping. I said, 'no,' and he said, 'Come on out. We got an old man out here.'

"He said, 'Be quiet. I have to put somebody to watch this old man.' He told me to go in the house. I was scared."

In keeping with his general denial of active participation in the captivity of Luer, Musiala denied he had seen the kidnaped man around the place. He said he had seen only one other man with Norvell during the kidnaping, but said he could not identify him because he had always seen the man after dark.

"That first night," Musiala went on, "Norvell talked to the man with him 15 or 20 minutes. Then he said to me, 'You know what it will be with you if you don't do what I say. If you don't lay off from work, I'll get somebody else to watch the old man.'

"So they went off then toward the field and I went in the house. I didn't see anybody else and I didn't see an automobile. The next night, Tuesday, a man came to my door and asked for some water. I gave him a dipper and the bucket."

"Wednesday night (July 12) Norvell came about 10 o'clock. He said to me, 'Don't be afraid, everything is all right.' Then he talked to the man on guard for about 15 minutes."

Filled Up the Cave. "He didn't come Thursday. I went to work that day in the morning. My wife was working at night and I took her to Madison in the car every night and called for her in the morning. She didn't know anything about what was going on."

"Friday night Norvell came and said, 'We will take the old man out today or tomorrow.' He talked to the guard about half an hour."

"Saturday night (July 15) I put the kids to bed after I made them supper. I sat on the porch, but the mosquitoes were bad and I went to bed. After a while a man knocked on the door and woke me up. It was between 11 and midnight. He was Norvell."

"He hollered in to me, 'Get out quick and fill up the hole.' I didn't see him. I went outside and filled up the cellar after I had looked in to be sure nobody was in it. The job took me about half an hour."

Luer was released early on the morning of July 16, without knowledge of Norvell, as Musiala's next statement showed.

"Norvell came to my house Sunday afternoon," he said. "I was laying on the porch and I didn't get up because I was afraid of him. He said, 'I would like to get hold of the guy who I could shoot them. They turned the old guy loose without getting a penny.'"

Musiala made the obvious admission that he knew during the week of Luer's captivity that his farm was being used as a hideout for kidnapers. The workmen in the shop talked of the abduction, he said, and he read of it in a newspaper, three or four days after Luer had been lodged in the cellar.

Search for O'Malley. Police are continuing their search for "Irish" O'Malley, ex-convict, implicated by Fitzgerald as one of the kidnapers, and for Mrs. Vivian Chase, resident of the rooming house where Miss Vaughn lived. Mrs. Chase, according to Chief of Police Gerke, assisted Fitzgerald and O'Malley to seize Luer and hustle him from his home to an automobile driven by Norvell.

Police hoped yesterday that a woman arrested at Seward, Neb., was Mrs. Chase, but she proved by finger prints that she was not.

Mrs. Musiala Retained.

Mrs. Musiala, arrested with her husband last Thursday following the police raid on their farm, was released last night and returned to her home.

Working to untangle every thread of evidence in the kidnaping, St. Louis detectives yesterday arrested at "Ranch Village, east of East St. Louis, a man who identified himself as Paul Hunter, a seaman, and who admitted frequenting the flat at 924 St. Clair avenue where Miss Vaughn and Mrs. Chase lived.

Hunter readily admitted the truth of a report that after Mrs. Chase had left the rooming house he went there and got her clothing, which he took to her in an East St. Louis hotel. He admitted, too, that on the following day Miss Vaughn asked him to dispose of several pistols and some adhesive tape she had found in the drawer of a bureau used by Mrs. Chase. He declared he threw the pistols away. A search is being made for them. He will be held as a witness, since the kidnapers not only were armed with pistols, but used adhesive tape to make a blindfold for Luer.

Federal warrants charging Musiala and Miss Vaughn with using the mails for extortion were issued today and they were transferred from police headquarters to the Jackson County jail at Murphysboro in St. Louis of Paul Logg, a resident of the St. Clair avenue address where Miss Vaughn and Mrs. Chase lived, was held under \$5000 bond as a material witness in the case.

The Madison County grand jury will reconvene on Aug. 7 to hear the kidnaping evidence. State's Attorney Geets has announced he will ask that trial be set for late August or early September, and has declared he will ask the death penalty for the kidnapers.

Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

22x44-Inch Bath Towels 8 for \$1

Fine bleached terry cloth with pink, blue, green, yellow and orchid borders; neatly hemmed.

Bleached Crash Cloths 2 for \$1

54x54 inches; neatly hemmed; ready for use; have blue, green or yellow borders; all fast color.

51x108-Inch Sheets . . . \$1

Extra fine, bleached Sheets; sturdily constructed, which assures long wear; hemmed.

34-In. White Broadcloth 8 yds. \$1

Lustrous finish, mercerized broadcloth for shirts, pajamas, etc.

2 Pairs. Shoes Half Soled and Heeled. \$1

Good grade materials are used—work guaranteed to satisfy; put on any size shoes.

Men's Shirts 5 for \$1

Vat dyed broadcloth SHORTS in fancy patterns and stripes. Athletic SHIRTS are rib elastic knit.

Full-Fashioned Chiffon HOSE 3 Pairs \$1

Self color, picot edge; 12-rib gill; sole; high spliced heels; reinforced heels and soles; irregular sizes; 8 1/2 to 10.

\$1 White Washable BAGS 2 for \$1

Pique, paca pica and silk grains; modish styles in underwear flat and pouch models. Also in egg-shell.

Men's Union Suits, 2 for \$1

Knit Athletic Suits in button on a shoulder style; all-white; sizes 36 to 46. Slight seconds 79c grade.

Boys' Play Suits . . 2 for \$1

Hickory stripe, covert, seersucker or chambray coveralls in the lot; short sleeved; sizes 4 to 8.

69c Sleeveless Sweaters, 2 for \$1

All-wool; pine-apple weave; in tan, green, brown, maroon, royal and navy; sizes 26 to 36.

White Fabric Gloves, 2 Pairs \$1

Washable; have scalloped top and spear-point backs; sizes 5 1/2 to 8; also samples of better Gloves in black, brown, tan and beige.

70x80-In. Plaid Blankets \$1

Many differently colored plaids; stitched ends; quantity is limited.

Shirts & Shorts, 6 for \$1

BOYS'! shirts in Swiss rib, rayon striped or combed yarn, flat rib; SHORTS of fancy broadcloth with elastic sides; 8 to 16.

Girls' \$1.95 \$2.95 Sheer DRESSES Priced \$1 Only \$1

Permanent finish organdies, flowered voiles and other sheer materials; sizes 7 to 16 in the group.

Women's Pique FROCKS Just 300 . . . \$1

Popular sunback styles in white, maize, blue and green. Sizes 16 to 42.

58-In. Table Damask, 4 Yds. \$1

Bleached cotton Damask with blue, pink, green or yellow borders; fast color.

24x45 Chenille Rugs, 2 for \$1

Imported Rugs; have contrasting border and fringe on ends; reversible.

49c Wash Rugs, 3 for \$1

Plain-colored Rugs in blue, green, orchid and rose; fringed ends; 27x54 inches.

Shantung . . 5 Yards for \$1

Rayon and silk—washable rough weave—solid colors only.

Sheer Wash Frocks—3 for \$1

Misses' printed blouses, voiles, lawns and linens; smart styles; fast color; sizes 14 to 18 only.

Slipover Aprons, 2 for \$1

Printed percales, nurses' linens in slipover styles; fast colors.

\$1 Slipper Sweaters . . 2 for \$1

Misses' and women's novelty wool knits; pastel colors; long or short sleeved; sizes 34 to 40.

Smocks & Hoovers . . 2 for \$1

White broadcloth HOOVERS in short sleeve style; SMOCKS of colored broadcloth in tailored style; sizes 36 to 46.

\$1.59 Shadow-Proof Silk Slips Only \$1

Women's silk French crepe with shadow-proof panels; bodice styles beautifully lace trimmed; sizes 34 to 42. Also styles without panels.

Boys' Wash Suits, 4 for \$1

Broadcloths, covert or linen; sleeveless or short sleeved; sizes 3 to 6. (Boys' Dept.)

Rayon Undies . . . 4 for \$1

Women's bloomers, pants and step-ins; seconds of better grade; regular sizes.

Child's U' Suits, 6 for \$1

Check and nainsook in button front style; drop seat; French panty leg; sizes 4 to 12.

Hemstitched Napkins, 12 for \$1

14x14 all-linen Luncheon Napkins; of fine, silver bleached Damask.

2 1/2 Yards Long Ruffled Curtains \$1

Extra fine, cushion dot marquisette in popular Priscilla style; cream or ecru; each side 42 inches wide.

Mattress Protectors \$1

Quilted in zigzag style; closely stitched; filled with a heavy layer of cotton; 54x76 inches.

Crepe Pajamas . . 3 for \$1

Children's crinkled crepes in solid colors or prints; sizes 2 to 6.

Pongee Coolie Coats \$1

Beautifully printed silk pongee coats in new 48-inch lengths; ideal for dressing or lounging.

9x12-Ft. Felt-Base Rugs \$4

Waterproof; in colorful carpet effects or fancy kitchen patterns; subject to slight misprints in pattern.

LEADER COFFEE 4 lbs. for 69c

Coffee prices are going up—so buy now. Whole bean or ground, for percolating or boiling. No mail or phone orders, please.

S. E. F. Toilet Paper, 24 Rolls \$1

1000 sheet rolls of good quality toilet tissue.

Wom's \$1.50 Foundation Garments Great Variety \$1

GIRDLES in front clasp or side fastening styles. CORSETS with or without boned inside belts. STEP-INS of all-over elastic or rayon covered reducing rubber. CORSETTAGE are back lacing.

Women's Pajamas, 2 for \$1

One-piece percales and two-piece cotton crepes; sizes 16 to 17.

Crepe Gowns . . . 2 for \$1

Washable crepe cotton crepes, flesh or white with trim; regular and extra sizes.

Misses' Sports Frocks Reduced \$1

Acetates and cord laces in a variety of late summer styles; white, pastel; sizes 14 to 20.

\$1.49 Linen Damask, Yard \$1

70 inches wide; bleached Irish linen; just a limited quantity.

Awning Duck, 8 Yards \$1

With woven stripes in green, tan and orange; fast color.

Silk Pongee Pajamas \$1

Women's for lounging or sleeping; one-piece style; beautifully printed bodices; small and medium sizes.

Infants' Silk Coats \$1

Silk-lined—choice of pink or white; sizes 1 and 2; just 100, so come early.

Tots' Wash Suits . . 3 for \$1

Short sleeved and sleeveless; variety of styles and materials; sizes 2 to 6 in the lot.

Crash Toweling, 10 Yards \$1

Bleached, part linen; green, red, blue or yellow borders; fast color.

Shadow-proof Slips—2 for \$1

Women's; rayon and cotton mixed flat crepes with shadow-proof panel; flesh, tearose and white; also tailored or lace trimmed styles without panel.

Wash Frocks . . . 2 for \$1

Misses' and women's in printed batistes; smartly trimmed; sizes 14 to 44.

Silk Blouses . . . 2 for \$1

Silk crepe, sleeveless or short sleeved; egg-shell and white; misses' and women's sizes 34 to 40.

Pepperell Tubing, 6 Yards \$1

Softly finished, bleached quality; 42 inches wide; for pillowcases or bolster slips.

42x36-Inch Cases, 6 for \$1

Bleached, softly finished muslin Cases, free from dressing; hemstitched or hemmed.

53-Inch Linen Cloths, 2 for \$1

Fine quality, all-linen crash; neatly hemmed; have blue, green, yellow and orange borders; fast color.

17x33 Linen Towels, 6 for \$1

Kitchen Towels of bleached linen crash; hemmed; fast-colored borders.

Crash Toweling, 10 Yards \$1

Bleached, part linen; green, red, blue or yellow borders; fast color.

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STIX, "OUR

Peasant Sets

These quaint Peasant Linen Sets include a 52x52-inch Cloth and 6 12-inch Napkins. For luncheon or bridge tables, in green, gold or peach. \$1.49

Damask Sets

Pure-linen Damask Sets in a rich ivory shade; hemmed and ready for use. 68x86-inch Cloth and 8 17-inch Napkins. Special at \$6.98 only.

OUR H.C.

Reg. \$1.39 Iron Board

Folding style, sturdy braced. Medium size, now specially priced at \$1

\$1.19 Enamelware

Keeps you fresh and clean. Enamelware, now priced

Electric Percolator

Regular \$1.25 Percolator of aluminum, in the 4-cup size; special . . . \$1

\$1.25 Dish Liquid

Liquid Floor requires no scrubbing; quart size

Household Soap

Choice of Crystal White, Walke's Extra Family, or P&G Soap. 40 for \$1

\$1.49 10-Gal. Garbage Can

Zinc dipped, heavily galvanized, with rubber bottom. 10-gallon size. \$1

\$1.60 Wash-Day Ensemble

Large size wash basket, 100-ft. clothes line, and 3 dozen clothes pins. \$1

\$1.49 5-Foot Le

Tall pitch lead tea glass 6 colored each piece. 5-foot Le \$1

\$1.60 Wash-Day Ensemble

Large size wash basket, 100-ft. clothes line, and 3 dozen clothes pins. \$1

\$1 Men's Shirts 5 for \$1
 Vat dyed broadcloth SHORTS in fancy patterns and stripes. Athletic SHIRTS are rib elastic knit.

Full-Fashion Chiffon HOSE 3 Pcs. \$1
 Self color, picot edge; cradle soles; high spliced heels; reinforced heels and soles; irregular; 8 1/2 to 10.

2 for \$1 Dotted Organdie, 2 Yds.
 Velvety dot organdie with permanent finish; white with colored dots; 44 inches wide.

2 for \$1 Women's Sport Skirts
 Wool crepes, flannels and rayon sports fabrics; dark or pastel shades; 26 to 32 waistbands.

\$1.59 Silk Lingerie
 All-silk French crepe chemise and dance sets; elaborately lace trimmed; flesh, white, tea rose; regular sizes.

Women's Swim Suits
 Fashioned of all-wool yarns; sunback styles in tailored or suspender models; newest colors and black; misses' and women's sizes.

Calf Leather Bags
 Modish under-arm and pouch styles in black or brown; for fall wear; neatly tailored and fitted.

Rainproof Umbrellas
 Women's; 12-rib gilt or silver finish frames; fancy hankie composition handles, tips and ferrules to match; black and colors.

Women's Pique FROCKS
 Just 300... \$1
 Popular sunback styles—in fine quality pique in white, maize, blue and green. Sizes 16 to 42.

Floorcovering... 3 Sq. Yds.
 Felt-base in tile and block effects; two yards wide; slight second; 49c quality.

24x45 Chenille Rugs, 2 for \$1
 Imported Rugs; have contrasting border and fringe on ends; reversible.

49c Wash Rugs, 3 for \$1
 Plain-colored Rugs in blue, green, orchid and rose; fringed ends; 27x54 inches.

Shantung... 5 Yards for \$1
 Rayon and silk—washable—rough weave—solid colors only.

Sheer Wash Frocks—3 for \$1
 Misses' printed batistes, voiles, lawns and linens; smart styles; fast color; sizes 14 to 18 only.

Slipover Aprons, 2 for \$1
 Printed percales, nurses' linens in slipover styles; fast colors.

\$1 Slipon Sweaters... 2 for \$1
 Misses' and women's novelty wool knits; pastel colors; long or short sleeved; sizes 34 to 40.

Smocks & Hoovers... 2 for \$1
 White broadcloth HOOVERS in short sleeve style; SMOCKS of colored broadcloth in tailored style; sizes 36 to 46.

\$1.59 Shadow-Proof Silk Slips
 Only 300
 Women's silk French crepes with shadow-proof panels; bodice styles beautifully lace trimmed; sizes 34 to 42. Also styles without panels.

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 Velvety dot organdie with permanent finish; white with colored dots; 44 inches wide.

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 Wool crepes, flannels and rayon sports fabrics; dark or pastel shades; 26 to 32 waistbands.

\$1.59 Silk Lingerie
 All-silk French crepe chemise and dance sets; elaborately lace trimmed; flesh, white, tea rose; regular sizes.

Buy Now—Pay in September

All purchases made remainder of month will not appear on your charge statement until August—payable in September.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

"OUR PARTY" for PARTY GIVERS—LINEN SETS



13 Pieces Mosaic Hand-Embroidered, Priced at

\$15.95 Set

Made to Sell for \$24.95

When you can buy exquisite Linens like these for a price as low as this it's "some party." Buy these Sets to use for your most festive table settings—brides are specially invited to investigate this extraordinary offering.

Cloth 72x108-Inch; 12 Napkins 18-Inch
 Quantity Is Limited—So Shop Early!

Hand-Hemmed Double Satin Damask Cloths and Napkins

\$9.49 72x90-Inch Cloths \$7.98
 \$10.49 72x108-Inch Cloths \$8.98
 \$12.49 72x126-Inch Cloths \$9.98
 \$14.49 72x144-Inch Cloths \$10.98
 \$ 9.49 22x22-Inch Napkins Doz. \$7.98

Machine-Hemmed Linens

Of Fine Quality Double Satin Damask, in Three Beautiful Designs
 \$6.98 70x88-Inch Cloths \$4.49
 \$7.98 70x106-Inch Cloths \$5.49
 \$6.98 22x22-Inch Napkins Doz. \$4.49
 Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500. (Second Floor.)



A Teen-Age Fashion

With Square Neck—Back and Front—
\$2.98

This new little Linen masterpiece has "Turnabout's" smart wrap-around back with big pique buttons. In black, brown, navy, current, and light blue linen. Sizes 11 to 17. (Third Floor.)

OUR HOUSEWARES DOLLAR DAY

\$1

Phone Your Order Tonight

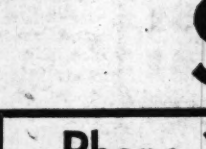
Call Central 6500 Between 6 and 9 O'Clock Tonight or Any Time Tomorrow Between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M.



Reg. \$1.39 Iron Board
 Folding style, sturdy braced. Medium size, now special—ly priced at..... \$1



\$1.19 Enamel Vitalizer
 Keeps vegetables fresh and crisp. White enamelware, now priced..... \$1



\$1.25 25-Foot Garden Hose
 Moulded corrugated Garden Hose, 3/4-inch size, with coupling; 25 feet..... \$1



Two-Tub Wash Bench
 Made of hardwood, strongly constructed, with room for two tubs..... \$1



\$1.29 Gallon Water Cooler
 Refrigerator Water Cooler of glazed porcelain, with spigot; 1 gal..... \$1



Reg. \$1.25 Enamelware
 Triple-coated ivory percolator, covered saucepan, double boiler, etc., each..... \$1



\$1.43 Broom Combination
 Two sturdy 5-sewed household brooms, and a 12-ounce cotton mop, for..... \$1



Electric Percolator
 Regular \$1.25 Percolator of aluminum, in the 4-cup size; special..... \$1



\$1.25 Dribrite Liquid Wax
 Liquid Floor Wax requires no rubbing; quart size..... \$1



\$1.25 25-Foot Garden Hose
 Moulded corrugated Garden Hose, 3/4-inch size, with coupling; 25 feet..... \$1



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 Triple-coated ivory percolator, covered saucepan, double boiler, etc., each..... \$1



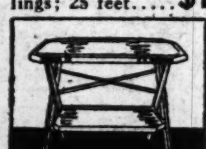
\$1.43 Broom Combination
 Two sturdy 5-sewed household brooms, and a 12-ounce cotton mop, for..... \$1



Household Soap
 Choice of Crystal White, Walke's Extra Family, or P&G Soap. 40 for \$1



\$1.60 Mop and Polish
 Rubon Junior Mop, washable head and a can of liquid polish, now..... \$1



Beverage Stand
 Folding style of metal; green or brown. 24 in. high, 24 in. long, 14 in. deep. Regularly \$1.25, at..... \$1



Toilet Tissue At Savings
 Home Comfort; 1000 sheets to roll, 25 for \$1



\$1.50 Chamois and Sponge
 Full skin, soft and pliable. 17x24-in. With medium-sized sponge; both for..... \$1



\$1.25 14-Piece Glass Set
 14-pc. green glass Refrigerator Set; largest container 8x8x2 1/2 inches..... \$1



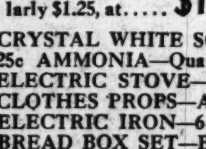
\$1.29 Climax Food Chopper
 Universal make, complete with four cutting knives at..... \$1



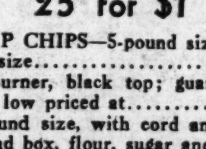
\$1.49 5-Foot Step Ladder
 5-foot size, sturdy braced, with convenient bucket shelf..... \$1



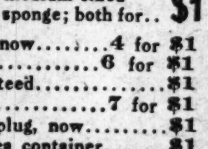
\$1.49 10-Gal. Garbage Can
 Zinc dipped, heavily galvanized, with raised bottom. 10-gallon size..... \$1



\$1.60 Wash-Day Ensemble
 Tall pitcher, 6 tall foot tea glasses, and 6 colored sippers, each piece lavishly striped..... \$1 (Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)



\$1.25 Lamps
 Pottery Table Lamps, in a choice of gay colors and styles—with matching shades \$1 (Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)



Sand Set
 Metal bottom sand table, stool, white play sand, and pail and shovel, complete..... \$1 (Fifth Floor.)



Baby Swing
 Canvas Swing with colored play beads, comfortable back rest, and safety lock spring..... \$1 (Fifth Floor.)



Cups, Saucers
 Imported china, in a wide choice of shapes and decorations. Now 6 for \$1 (Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

ONE KILLED, 3 HURT BY WILD AUTO AT EIGHTH AND OLIVE

Careening Car Strikes Pedestrians, Hits and Sets Fire to Mail Truck Before Stopping in Flames.

When a heavy sedan turned south in Eighth street from Locust at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, accelerated to Olive street and raced across the intersection without slackening, despite the stop signal and started yell of a traffic policeman, it—

Struck a woman pedestrian, Mrs. Estelle Williams Oliver, business secretary of the Y. W. C. A., throwing her 36 feet and inflicting injuries from which she died an hour later without regaining consciousness.

Hit and seriously injured Herbert Fisher, a pipe-fitter, 6344 Minnie avenue, West Walnut Manor. Knocked down and hurt two other pedestrians.

Sideswiped a slowly moving southbound automobile.

Careened against a parked two-ton mail truck which turned over and burst into flames.

Smashed a wheel against the curb on Eighth street near Pine, lurched to a stop and caught fire.

Driver's Theory of Crash. The sedan was driven by John Green, 34-year-old Negro, 3411 Franklin avenue, who works in the Von Hoffmann Garage, 111 South Ninth street, when he is not acting as personal chauffeur for Bernard Von Hoffmann of the Von Hoffmann Press. In the car were five persons connected with the Von Hoffmann organization. Several of them were bruised, but none was hurt seriously.

Green said he did not know "what happened to make the car go so fast, but something must have been broke." At Police Headquarters, an hour later, he advanced the opinion that his foot had slipped off the brake pedal onto the accelerator and explaining that he was hurrying, since there were two passengers in the front seat with him.

The other two pedestrians hurt were Hugo O. Krebs, traveling auditor for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, 5347 Devonshire avenue, and William J. Werner, 2514 Gass avenue, Overland. Both suffered bruises and lacerations.

Traffic Patrolman Arthur Boylan was on duty at Eighth and Olive when the sedan swung around the corner from Locust and started south. Boylan was permitting southbound traffic to proceed then. Before the sedan arrived at Olive street, however, he blew his whistle and signaled east and west traffic to proceed.

Car Just Misses Officer. As the standing vehicles began to move, the black sedan tore down on Boylan, who yelled and jumped wildly to avoid being hit. It was traveling about 50 miles an hour, Boylan told the Post-Dispatch. The sedan swerved to the east, or left side of the street, and continued south, close to the curb.

At the crosswalk, the left front fender hit Fisher, knocked him back onto the sidewalk, while the middle of the bumper hit Mrs. Oliver, who had been crossing Eighth street from east to west, a step in front of Fisher. Witnesses said she was thrown about 20 feet into the air and about 30 feet forward, landing in the street. She suffered fractures of the spine, both legs and several ribs, and internal injuries. At almost the same moment, the fenders grazed Krebs and Werner, knocking them prostrate.

Still running fast near the east curb, the right or west side of the sedan sideswiped a car which had crossed Olive street just before Boylan changed the signal, and then swerved sharply toward the left-hand curb, where it struck the mail truck, parked on the east side of Eighth street, beyond the center of the block, south of Olive. The heavy truck turned over, battered and its gasoline tank smashed, and the gasoline sprayed onto the careening sedan.

Wild Car Begins to Burn. It then cut sharply to the right, came to a stop against the west curb, with the right front wheel smashed, and began to burn, covered, as it was, with the mail truck gasoline.

Boylan, who had set out on foot after the sedan, slipped on the gasoline-slicker street near the mail truck and fell heavily to the pavement, cutting his head. He scrambled to his feet, however, and was at the driver's door of the sedan, when the chauffeur started to get out.

"I never done nothing," the chauffeur said sullenly as Boylan snatched his belt and dragged him from the sedan running board. For 15 minutes, while spectators were helping the passengers out of the sedan, while other policemen were calling ambulances, while the Fire Department was extinguishing the fire in the truck and car, Boylan held the Negro and attempted to get some explanation of what had happened. Again and again the chauffeur repeated, "I never done nothing." Finally he said he had had the signal to proceed from Boylan, and something must have broken on the car to make it go so fast.

The Passengers in the Car. The sedan is the property of I. T. Alderson, 2545 Hord avenue, Jennings, an employee of the Von Hoffmann Press. In it were his wife, Mrs. Beulah Alderson, Richard

Haase, an employee of the Von Hoffmann Press at Bourbon, Mo.; his wife, Mrs. Delsie Haase, and their two daughters, Eleanor and Helen. Haase and one of the daughters were in the front seat with the chauffeur. Haase tried to turn off the ignition just before the crash, he said, but was unable to find the switch.

Inquiry in Death at Hospital. A Coroner's inquest was ordered today in the death at Isolation Hospital Sunday of George Banks, 31 years old, a gardener of Florissant. Police reported he had fallen at his home July 4, striking his head against a water bucket. The injury was not at first regarded as serious but erysipelas developed.

Boy, 4, Hurt in 26-Foot Fall. Harle Lee Wadlow, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wadlow, 3554A Easton avenue, suffered a skull injury last night when he fell through an opening in the banister of a porch at his home to the ground 20 feet below. He was taken to St. Louis Children's Hospital.

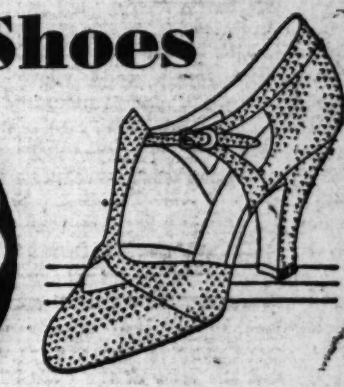
SONNENFELD'S

Final Clearance

\$3.95 \$5 \$6

White Shoes

\$2.45



Kid! Pique! Linen!

TIES SANDALS
 PUMPS OXFORDS
 STRAPS STEP-INS

The wind-up of our July Clearance Sale is here with this Final Price Slash—only a few days remain, so be sure to attend.

Suva and Buck Shoes

With Black or Brown Trim—
 SPECIAL—FOR QUICK CLEARANCE

\$1.95

Ties, Pumps, Sandals and Oxfords. Reg. \$3.95

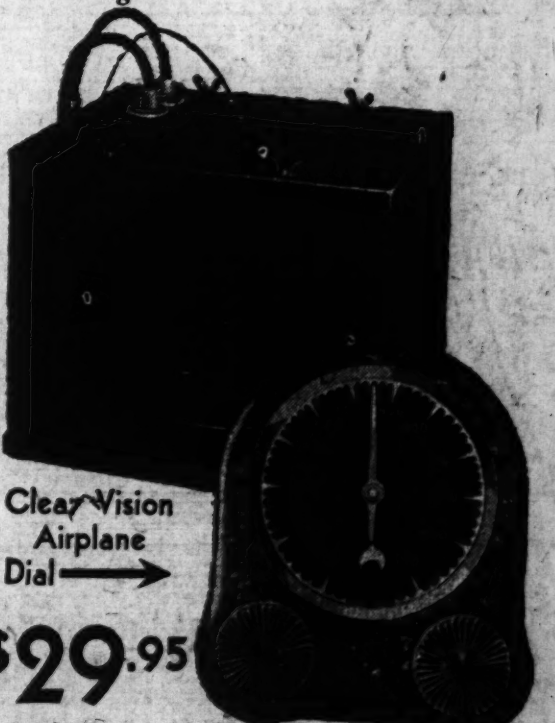


STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER
 We Sold Our Original Supply in One Day—But a New Shipment Has Just Arrived!

Auto Radios

They're made by a leading manufacturer, but we agreed not to mention the name!



No Extra Charge for Installation
 1.—RCA Licensed
 2.—Single Unit Construction
 3.—All-Electric
 4.—Easily Installed
 5.—Low "A" Battery Drain
 6.—Six Tuned Circuits
 7.—Full Dynamic Speaker
 8.—Undistorted Output
 9.—Sensitivity
 10.—Automatic Volume Control
 11.—Lock Switch
 12.—Protective Fuses
\$3 DOWN—Balance Monthly
 (Fourth Floor.)

WRECKAGE SHOWS 7 IN ARMY PLANE COULD NOT JUMP

Victims Trapped in Cockpit
When Wing of Amphibian Bomber Is Snapped
Off at 1000 Feet.

HATCHES JAMMED IN SOME MANNER

Lieutenant, Two Sergeants
and Four Privates Unable
to Use Parachutes in
Oceanside, Cal., Crash.

By the Associated Press.
OCEANSIDE, Cal., July 26.—Twisted metal from a broken wing turned the cockpit of a twin-motored army amphibian plane into a trap for seven men, who were killed when the craft crashed here yesterday.

The wing, sheering off inexplicably at 1000 feet elevation, soared away independent of the main body of the wreckage, but investigating officers said today it apparently closed escape hatches in such a manner that the crew of the giant bomber was prevented from leaping with their parachutes with a chance for life.

Those killed:
Second Lieutenant Carl H. Murray, Flier, Idaho, pilot, who was attached to headquarters of the 17th Group, March Field, Riverside, Cal.
Sergeant Archie W. Snodgrass, San Antonio, Tex., of the 64th Squadron.
Sergeant Bonnell L. Herrick, Warsaw, Ind., 95th Squadron.
Private Walter T. Taylor, Los Angeles, 95th Squadron.
Private Stanley Book, Detroit, 95th Squadron.
Private Albert Overend, Colorado, Cal., 95th Squadron.
Private Vincent Galdin, Grand Rapids, Mich., 95th Squadron.
The bodies were taken from Oceanside to San Diego to await

Cuban Teachers Clamoring for Pay



POLICE were called when 200 woman school teachers of Havana held a demonstration Saturday in front of the office of the newspaper El Pais. Police arrested 13 of the demonstrators and took them to jail in a patrol wagon.

a military investigation.
Mrs. N. W. Glasco, who told of hearing a sharp detonation from the plane as it was almost directly over her Oceanside home, described the crash:
"I was afraid, because they were so near the house. I ran out doors and looked up. I was puzzled to see what appeared to be small particles and smoke issuing from the tail of the plane. I soon discovered that the plane was in trouble. It seemed to be gliding toward our cow pasture for a landing. Suddenly I heard a rasping noise and the right wing was completely severed from the ship.
"It went gliding on like a leaf from a tree, but the main body of the plane, after floating for an instant, dived into the hollow to the rear of our house."
The plane appeared in the clear sky over Oceanside just at noon when many people were on the street. Witnesses said it was flying smoothly until it reached the south end of town. There they said they saw a wing suddenly break away.

Johnson Answers Some Questions About N. R. A.

Act Applies to Public Utilities "As They'll
Soon Find Out," He Says—Does Not
Affect Labor Under Contract.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, July 26.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of national recovery, was concentrating yesterday afternoon on the radio speech which he was to deliver a few hours later, when a secretary burst into his office and announced that it was time for his bi-weekly press conference, and that approximately 100 reporters were waiting his appearance. The secretary suggested that he cancel the conference.
"Hell no," said the General. "I can't do that. Tell them I'll be right down. Hold everything until I get back."
Thus, with his tortoise-shell spectacles pushed up on his forehead—giving him a resemblance to a large bulldog—the husky administrator strode into the conference room. He liked the correspondents, and they liked him.
"What's biting you today?" he asked with a grin.
"It has been suggested," he was told, "that the recovery act does not apply to public utility companies. Is that a mistake?"
"It certainly is a mistake," he replied. "Many people work on commissions. Do they come under the minimum wage and maximum hours limitation?"
"I don't see how they could possibly be affected."
About Complaint From Detroit.
"Did you see that complaint from the Detroit Merchants' Association?" he was asked.
"There are 8000 telegrams here," Johnson said. "I haven't read any of them. What was the complaint?"
"Why, they want a 48-hour week and lower minimum wage."
"The answer to that is that it is not what you want, but what you get that makes you fat," the General said, pushing his spectacles a few degrees higher.
"We have heard reports already that men are being fired for joining a union. What do you intend to do about that?"
Labor Contracts Not Affected.
"This administration will investigate all complaints of that sort. It is a violation of the code and of the law. If an employer does that we can take his code from him, and prosecute him. But to take away his blue hawk (Gen. Johnson's meeting) during the coming winter.
"Let us look forward to this gathering in the hope that it will mark further solid accomplishments by all of us in the direction of national recovery. It is a major purpose of my administration to strengthen the bonds between State and Federal executive authorities, to the great common ends to which we are all devoted.
"My warm greetings to you all, old associates and new friends."

LOSES LIFE IN LAKE



VINCENT H. GRIFF.

FUNERAL FOR DROWNED FIREMAN TO BE HELD FRIDAY

V. H. Griff Lost Life in Lake Killarney, Near Ironton, Mo., When Boating With Friends.
Funeral services for Vincent H. Griff, 37-year-old city fireman, who was drowned yesterday in Lake Killarney at Ironton, Mo., will be held at 8:30 o'clock Friday morning at St. Columbkille's Catholic Church, 8212 Michigan Avenue. Burial will take place in Mount Hope Cemetery.
Griff, on a vacation trip at Ironton, was drowned when he stood up in a boat to start an outboard motor which had stalled and, losing his balance, fell into the lake. In the boat with him was Miss Dorothy Kimlin, St. Louis real estate operator, who formerly resided on McCausland Avenue. She said Griff, who was unable to swim, did not come to the surface after falling in. The body was recovered several hours later.
Griff, a widower, resided with his mother, a 10-year-old daughter, Jacqueline, and a brother at 8306 Minnesota Avenue. He was assigned to Engine Company No. 7, Eighteenth and Rutgers Streets. Miss Kimlin said she and Griff were to have been married next Christmas.

STRIKING FARMERS DUMP MILK

Cargoes of Six Trucks Destroyed
Near Harrisburg, Pa.
By the Associated Press.
CARLISLE, Pa., July 26.—Striking farmers today dumped six truckloads of milk, consigned to Harrisburg, in the first violence reported in the milk strike called by the Capital City Milk Producers' Association. Members of the producers' association from six counties are demanding that dealers pay \$1.70 per 100 pounds for milk.
Three hundred farmers picketed main highways leading into Harrisburg.

FORMER SENATOR CANNON DIES

DENVER, July 26.—Frank J. Cannon, 74 years old, former Democratic United States Senator from Utah and silver money advocate, died here last night.
He had lectured on silver in recent years. He was managing editor of the Rocky Mountain News here for a time when the newspaper was owned by the late Senator Patterson.

ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH TO STATE EXECUTIVES

President Says Oil and Land
Give Opportunities for Federal
Co-Operation.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 26.—President Roosevelt, in a radio address across the continent last night to the conference of governors at San Francisco, asserted that "one of the great problems before us" is "to determine the joint responsibilities of many great tasks" by the Federal and state governments.
He cited the proposition of oil production control and developments involving several states, such as the Tennessee and Mississippi valleys.
The President's address follows: "I send my greetings across many states to the conference of governors assembled tonight. I wish I could meet with you and renew old and pleasant associations, created during the four years during which I was one of you.
"I would like to recall that I was a member of the executive committee of the conference of governors and that I attended all four meetings during my term of office as Governor of New York. I found then, and subsequent observation has confirmed my belief, that the governors' conference is a vital and necessary organization.
"I take this occasion to assure you of my deep appreciation of the co-operative spirit which you have recently shown in your resolution addressed to me. We are all engaged in the business of lifting this country from economic chaos and I congratulate you on the efforts that you are making.
"I feel that one of the great problems before us is to adjust the balance between mutual state and Federal undertakings—to determine the joint responsibilities of many great tasks. I think we are making progress in this direction. There are many problems that extend beyond the power of single states. I can use as illustrations two which happen to be in the foreground in Washington at this moment.
"The problem of oil production, for example, must be viewed and measured from the standpoint of the national total of production and of consumption. But, in coming to grips with the problem of limitation, the States have a function to perform which is of great importance. I am happy that the oil producing States are co-operating with each other and with the Federal Government in this matter.
"Another problem is a consideration of a wider and more effective use of the land over wide areas in such natural units as the Tennessee or the Arkansas or the Mississippi or the Columbia or the upper Mississippi valleys. Here are problems where the individual State and regional groups of States and the Federal Government may well find possibilities of fruitful co-operation.
"I extend to you a very personal note of greeting. I am more than pleased with the contacts which I have had with the Governors of the forty-eight sovereign States since I have been President. I have maintained a constant and active interchange of ideas with many of you. We have communicated by mail and telephone and more particularly by personal conferences at the White House. I hope that these contacts will continue and increase in number and importance.
"I hope, furthermore, that during the coming winter I may have the pleasure of meeting with you here in Washington once more, and I take this occasion to extend to you a cordial invitation for such a

STOUT WOMEN THURSDAY...A Rare Bargain



SWAGGER SUITS

Cool, adorable, smart and they fit beautifully. Airy voiles in the season's most wanted colors. Silk printed dresses, polka dots, tub silks, jacket frocks and printed sheers. Unlimited selection of lovely styles... and values that are simply wonderful at \$1.95.
SIZES 38 TO 56

Values Up to \$12.95

Lightweight COATS

All-wool Coats for all occasions. Silk lined and unlined. Broken sizes 38 to 56.

HOSIERY, Extra Size, 3 PAIRS. \$1

Sizes 9 1/2 to 11. All new shades.

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOGUST

CLARA LU'N'EM
RADIO'S 3 STARS
VISIT THE WORLD'S FAIR

COMPARE THIS BACK-BREAKING KITCHEN WITH THIS MODERN, ALL-ELECTRIC, LABOR SAVING, ETC. ETC.

MURRAY FOR THE FIRST INSTANT DISSOLVING SOAP EVER MADE!
3 CHEERS FOR THE SOAP THAT DOES THE DISHES IN HALF-THE TIME!

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. ONE OF THE FIRST AUTOS MADE. COMPARE IT WITH THIS MODERN CAR...

AN' TALK ABOUT YER PROGRESS IN DISHWASHIN' SOAPS! FIRST WIMMIN HAD BAR SOAPS—THEN POWDERS—THEN FLAKES, BUT NOW THEY GOT SUPER SUDS!

A Wonderful New Way to Wash Dishes—Clothes
as modern... as thrilling... as the World's Fair itself!
Just add water... hard or soft, hot or cool... to Super Suds. And instantly you get floods of suds.
You don't need to wipe dishes, with Super Suds. Just wash, rinse, and they'll drain shining dry without streaks or spots. You don't need to rub or boil clothes because the rich instant suds float the dirt away, leaving clothes clear and shining white.
Look to Clara, Lu'N'Em for 3-1/2 Cent Standard Tins, 6-1/2 Cent Standard Tins. Every standard soap factory and dealer. Your local department store has them.

Shirts or Shorts
35c to 39c Values!
4 for \$1
Men's colorful, broad-cloth shorts with elastic at waistbands. Slip-on, cotton shirts.
Basement Economy Store

Priscilla Curtains
\$1.69 Value!
\$1
Cushion wavy dotted Curtains that will add sheer beauty to your windows. Colored window dots on cream grounds. Extra wide and 2 1/2 yards long.
Basement Economy Store

75c Scrim Curtains, 2 Pcs.
Priscilla Curtains of good quality, printed, woven. Offered in colorful, printed, floral patterns. Complete, ready to hang.
\$1.65 Lace Curtain Panels
Attractive, shadow woven Panels in wanted tailored style. 50 inches wide... extra wide, specially priced for Thursday.
\$1.65 Ready-Made Drapes
Damask Drapes Sets, neatly made and lined. Ruffle top kind... with pinch-pleated top and back.
25c Boston Marquisette, 6 Yards
Splendid quality. Boston Marquisette. Choose generous for inexpensive curtains.

Early Fall Hats
Dollar Day Special!
\$1
Taffeta! Satin! Wool! Crepe! and more! Featured in delightful selection of new fashion versions. Wanted colors in large and small head sizes.
Basement Economy Store

30c Cretonnes, 6 Yards for
Large assortment of printed Cretonnes including heavy crash and extra kinds. Offer a variety of beautiful color combinations.
70c Drapery Damask, 2 Yards
Heavy quality, broadcloth, sub-woven Drapery Damask in a full range of desirable on 50 inches wide.
Window Shades, 3 for
Slight shades of 6 1/2 grade. Opague Window Shades, 36 inches wide... 72 inches. Mounted on spring rollers and complete brackets.
\$1.65 Window Rod Sets
Ornamental Rod Sets... including brackets, rings and center pieces. Also fancy window shades specially priced for Dollar Day.
59c Terry Cloth, 2 1/2 Yds.
Heavy quality, reversible Terry Cloth in bright floral printed patterns. 36 inches wide.
\$1.79 Bridge Lamps
Attractive Bridge Lamps with paper paravents and center pieces. Also heavy and light novelty lamps. Complete, ready for use.
\$1.49 Lamp Shades
Washable Dupont composition... paneled... skinned (skin-like) and other kinds in brilliant colors and designs.
\$1.69 Steamer Chairs
Sturdy metal folding Steamer Deck Chairs with heavy canvas seats and separate, wood rests.

Handkerchiefs
Dollar Day Special!
36 for \$1
Men's full-size white and colored woven border. 7 1/2 inch hemstitched hem. Women's Kerchiefs with colored wave borders.
Basement Economy Store

\$1.69 Wall Brackets
Useful as well as attractive Wall Brackets in straight style with mirror backs. Colors: walnut finish.
\$1.45 Lawn Chairs
Comfortable, sturdy Lawn Chairs of No. 1 pine wood. Delivered, knocked down and ready for setting.
\$1.49 Card Tables
Strongly constructed Card Tables with turned folding legs... two center supports and covered tops.
\$1.45 Bridge Chairs
All-steel, folding Bridge Chairs with comfortable seats. Choice of red, green and gold. Delivered Thursday and save.
New Radio Tubes, 4 for
RCA Homed Tubes. Including the following numbers: 201-A, 228, 227, 171-A, 112-A, 245 and 250.
39c Rayon Taffeta, 4 Yds.
Ideal for dresses or slips. White and attractive colors in 3 to 15 yard lengths.
79c Silk Flat Crepe, 1 1/2 Yds.
All-soft Flat Crepe in white and wide variety of desirable colors. Featured for Dollar Day.

All-Wool Sweaters
\$1 Value!
2 for \$1
Men's and boys' sleeveless sweaters in solid shades of navy, white, tan, blue and black in sizes 38-44.
Basement Economy Store

FOR TRIES... bargaining on wage questions will deal directly with the management of a particular plant. Green points out that, under the law, they will be free to call in Federation officials to represent them with the management.

NAZI DECREE STERILIZATION TO PURIFY THE GERMAN RACE

New Law Effective Jan. 1 Authorizes Action at Individual's Request or Without It.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 26.—A new law authorizing sterilization of the individual's own request or in extreme cases even without his consent, was announced by the National Socialist Government yesterday, effective Jan. 1.

The new act aims at purifying the German race by sterilization of the unfit, such as hereditarily epileptics, the deaf, dumb, congenitally feeble-minded, the deformed or chronic alcoholics.

Control power will be vested in a special "Hereditary Health Board." Appeals will be heard by a supreme health council of three experts, whose decision will be final.

RCA VICTOR AUTO RADIO

Complete and installed... **\$39.95**

EASY TERMS

Installed in any car, old or new. Easily removed in case you trade in your old car. See It! Hear It! Try It!

HELLRUNG AND GRIMM

1010 N. WASHINGTON ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.

JORT'S BASEMENT

Special Offering of New

ALL HATS

Wear to Wear Now and Later. Made to Sell for Much More!

\$2.00

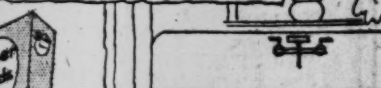
Felts! Velvets!

*Rogers, Stitt.

MEAN. ONE OF MADE. COMPARE DEAN CAR...



PROGRESS IN DISHWASHIN'... HAD BAR COAPS—THEN TAKES, BUT NOW THEY GOT



Super Suds

Super Suds

Super Suds

Super Suds

Super Suds

Super Suds

Super Suds

Super Suds

Super Suds

Super Suds

Shirts or Shorts
35c to 39c Values!
4 for \$1

Men's colorfast, broad-cloth shorts with elastic at waistband. Slip-on, cotton shirts.

Basement Economy Store

Hooverettes
79c Value!
2 for \$1

Gay patterns with candy trims and dainty frills. You will want several. Regular and extra sizes.

Basement Economy Store

Charge Purchases Balance of Month Placed on August Statement, Payable in September!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

Wool Swim Suits
\$1.95 Value!
\$1

For women! Pure worsted and Zephyr weaves in suspender and sunback styles. Sizes 34 to 42.

Basement Economy Store

Cannon Shots & Cases
\$1.50 Value!
Both for \$1

One 8x99-in. size, fully bleached, seamless. Shots and a matching 42x36-in. case included in this combination.

Basement Economy Store

Priscilla Curtains
\$1.69 Value!
\$1

Cushion woven, dotted curtains that will add sheer beauty to your windows. Colored woven dots on cream grounds. Extra wide and 2 1/2 yards long.

Basement Economy Store

75c Scrim Curtains, 2 Pcs. \$1

Priscilla Curtains of good quality, printed scrim. Offered in colorfast, printed floral patterns. Complete, ready to hang.

\$1.65 Lace Curtain Panels \$1

Attractive, shadow lace panels in white or cream. 50 inches wide, 4 feet long. Specially priced for Thursday.

\$1.65 Ready-Made Drapes \$1

Drapery Sets, neatly made and lined. Ruffle top kind... with pinch-pleated tops and tie-backs.

25c Boston Marquisette, 6 Yards \$1

Splendid quality, Boston fancy woven Marquisette in deep, ecru shade. Choose generously for inexpensive curtains.

Early Fall Hats
Dollar Day Special!
\$1

«Taffeta! Satin! Wool! Crepe! and Felt! Featured in delightful selection of new fashion versions. Wanted colors in large and small head sizes.

Basement Economy Store

30c Cretonnes, 6 Yards for \$1

Large assortment of printed Cretonnes including heavy crash and sunfast kinds. Offered in a variety of beautiful color combinations.

70c Drapery Damask, 2 Yards \$1

Heavy quality, broadcloth, sub-woven Drapery Damask in a full range of desirable colors. 50 inches wide.

Window Shades, 3 for \$1

Slight second of 65c grade. One-piece Window Shades... 36 inches wide and 72 inches long. Mounted on spring rollers and complete with brackets.

\$1.65 Window Rod Sets \$1

Ornamental Rod Sets... including brackets, rings and center piece. Also fancy window cranes specially priced for Dollar Day.

59c Terry Cloth, 2 1/2 Yds. \$1

Heavy quality, reversible Terry Cloth in bright, floral printed patterns. 36 inches wide.

\$1.79 Bridge Lamps \$1

Attractive Bridge Lamps with paper, parchment shades. All-metal kind... with heavy bases and novelty arms. Complete, ready for use.

\$1.49 Lamp Shades \$1

Washable Dupont composition... paneled in shades (silk-like) and other kinds in bridge, junior, table and lounge styles.

\$1.69 Steamer Chairs \$1

Strongly made, folding Steamer Deck Chairs with heavy canvas seats and separate, wood footrests.

Handkerchiefs
Dollar Day Special!
36 for \$1

«Men's full-size white and colored woven border "Kerchiefs" with 7 1/2-inch hemstitched hems. Women's "Kerchiefs" with colored woven borders.

Basement Economy Store

\$1.69 Wall Brackets \$1

Useful as well as attractive Wall Brackets in straight style with mirror backs. Colored or walnut finish.

\$1.45 Lawn Chairs \$1

Comfortable, sturdy Lawn Chairs of No. 1 pine wood. Delivered knocked down and ready for finishing.

\$1.49 Card Tables \$1

Strongly constructed Card Tables with turned folding legs... two center supports and metal covered tops.

\$1.45 Bridge Chairs \$1

All-steel, folding Bridge Chairs with comfortable seats. Choice of red, green and black. Select earliest Thursday and save.

New Radio Tubes, 4 for \$1

RCA Licensed Tubes. Including the following numbers: 201-A, 226, 227, 271-A, 113-A, 235, 243 and 280.

39c Rayon Taffeta, 4 Yds. \$1

Ideal for dresses or slips. White and attractive colors in 5 to 15 yard lengths.

79c Silk Flat Crepe, 1 1/2 Yds. \$1

All-silk Flat Crepe in white and a wide selection of desirable colors. Featured for Dollar Day.

All-Wool Sweaters
\$1 Value!
2 for \$1

«Men's and boys' sleeveless sweaters in solid shades and novelty weaves. White, tan, blue and black in sizes 26 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

59c Silk Shantung, 3 Yards \$1

All-silk Shantung in a fascinating variety of prints and wanted solid shades.

\$2.95 Silk Dresses \$1

Only 200 of these Summer Silk Dresses offered in this exceptional group. Colorful prints and pastel or white crepes in sizes 14 to 38.

Smart Summer Hats, 2 for \$1

Excellent variety of charming styles in a variety of materials.

75c Chamois, 2 for \$1

18x27-inch size. Choose several for the home or for cleaning the car. Specially priced for Dollar Day only.

Linen "Kerchiefs", 12 for \$1

Men's white Linen "Kerchiefs"... full size with 1 1/2-inch hemstitched hems. Choose a generous supply from this group and save.

69c Fabric Gloves, 2 Pcs. \$1

Women's chambray suede fabric gloves in one-button style. White and eggshell... sizes 6 to 7 1/2.

\$1.49 Umbrellas \$1

Men's and women's waterproof, collapsible Umbrellas with novelty handles. Women's Umbrellas are on 16-rib frames.

Handkerchiefs, 24 for \$1

White and colored woven border "Kerchiefs" for women. Fancy colored, woven border "Kerchiefs" for men.

Men's "Kerchiefs", 30 for \$1

Made of excellent quality cambric with 1 1/2-inch hemstitched hems. Slight second.

79c Handbags, 2 for \$1

Women's white washable bags; pouch and underarm styles. All are neatly fitted with coin purses and mirrors.

Smart Summer Shoes
For Women!
\$1

«Special group of Shoes, all taken from our higher-priced stocks. Featured in a wide variety of styles. White and colors.

Basement Economy Store

50c Work Shirts, 3 for \$1

Men's Chambray Work Shirts in coat style. Triple stitched for added service. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

\$1.48 All-Wool Swim Suits \$1

Men and boys' all-wool swim suits in speed style. Fine gauge, medium or lightweight suits with flat-lock seams and double crotches.

Boys' 75c Shirts, 2 for \$1

Colorfast broadcloth shirts tailored just like dad's. Collar-attached style in a variety of colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

"Red Diamond" Shirts, 2 for \$1

Also "Big Tank" Work Shirts for men. Fully cut... some with double-back and ventilation features. Two pockets... triple stitched. Sizes 14 1/2 to 18.

\$1.29 to \$1.50 Pajamas \$1

Men's broadcloth Pajamas in coat and midly styles. Fully cut and comfortably fitting garments with neat trims. Sizes 4 to 20.

Men's Shirts, 3 for \$1

Seconds of 50c grade. Mostly plain colored kind. Collar-attached style in sizes 14 to 17.

Boys' 50c Shirts, 3 for \$1

"Boy Blue" Blouses and Shirts in plain colors and fancy patterns. Collar-attached or sports style. Sizes 8 to 16.

Men's Seersucker Trousers \$1

Regularly priced \$1.29 to \$1.49. Well made, pre-shrunk quality Seersucker Trousers in sizes 28 to 30.

Black Oxfords
For Men and Boys!
\$1

«An extraordinary group of good-looking, well-made black leather Oxfords with durable composition soles. Boys' 2 1/2 to 6... men's 6 to 11.

Basement Economy Store

Men's Pincheck Trousers \$1

Strongly made Trousers of sturdy pincheck that resists wear. Sizes 30 to 36. Choose several pairs Thursday.

Overalls or Jumpers \$1

Men's "Union Made" Overalls and Jumpers... triple stitched to insure better wear. Sizes 36 to 44.

White Duck Trousers \$1

Men's Trousers for sports or general utility wear. Excellent quality duck... sizes 28 to 30.

Men's Linen Knickers \$1

Plus-four style Knickers for men and young men. Plain and fancy patterns in sizes 31 to 42.

Men's Khaki Trousers \$1

Servicable khaki Trousers made to withstand rough wear. Sizes 30 to 36. Offered Thursday at decided savings.

Boys' Linen Knickers, 2 for \$1

Imported Linen Knickers in plain and a variety of fancy patterns. Fully cut and well made. Sizes 6 to 12.

39c Hall Runner, 3 1/2 Yds. \$1

24 and 27 inches wide, felt-back Hall Runner in attractive patterns. With bordered ends.

No Mail, Phone or Will-Call Orders Will Be Accepted on Dollar Day Items!

Thursday... in the Basement Economy Store and Balcony Will Be

\$1 DOLLAR \$1.00 \$1 DAY

Featuring Incredible Savings on Today's Low Prices... in the Face of Rapidly Rising Markets!

Floorecovering
49c Seconds!
3 1/2 Sq. \$1

«Heavy quality, two-yard-wide printed felt-base floorecovering in several attractive patterns and designs. For kitchen or bathroom.

Basement Economy Store

Boys' 77c Overalls, 2 for \$1

Blue denim Overalls with five pockets... bar tacked to withstand the rough wear of active boys. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Wash Knickers \$1

Plus-four style Knickers of linen, seersucker and other desirable fabrics. With worsted cut bottoms. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Whoopee Pants, 2 for \$1

Regularly priced 77c. Popular trousers with elastic waistbands and red-flare bottoms. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' 67c Wash Suits, 2 for \$1

Covert and linen Wash Suits for little boys who are hard on clothes. Sizes 3 to 7.

Seersucker Wash Suits, 3 for \$1

Servicable Suits that tub readily. Short-sleeved style with ties. Sizes 3 to 5.

Broadcloth Wash Suits, 2 for \$1

Practical and serviceable garments for playtime. Sizes 3 to 6. Select several from this group.

69c Pictures, 2 for \$1

Attractive Pictures in upright and oblong styles. Featuring landscapes and figure subjects in antique, gold-toned frames.

\$1.55 White Sandals \$1

Women's white silk Sandals with flexible leather soles and Cuban heels. T-strap style. Sizes 3 to 5.

79c to \$1 Footwear, 2 Pcs. \$1

Women's linen add mesh, beach sandals or Oxford with crepe soles. White, brown, red or green. Sizes 5 to 9.

Children's Shoes \$1

\$1.29 to \$1.49. Patent leather Oxfords, straps and sandals in white, beige, patent and two-tone leathers. Sizes 8 1/2 to 2.

Boys' 79c Tennis Shoes, 2 Pcs. \$1

Brown, suntan and white Tennis Shoes... strongly reinforced... with durable soles. Sizes 11 to 6.

Pure Silk Slips
\$1.59 Value!
\$1

«Lovely Slips of pure silk crepe in bias-cut styles... effectively lace trimmed. California or bodice tops. Sizes 34 to 44. Full flared.

Basement Economy Store

Athlete's-Foot Treatment Kits \$1

\$1.35 value. Consist of Soxol, medicated soap... and bandages. An ideal combination to ease and heal "Athlete's Foot."

39c Rag Rugs, 4 for \$1

Attractive rag Rugs with wide, colored borders and fringed ends. 27x54-inch size.

49c to 69c Carpet Pieces, 3 for \$1

18x27-inch size. Axminster and Wilton carpet pieces in figure and plain patterns. Neatly bound ends.

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd. \$1

Slight second of \$1.49 grade. Two-yard-wide heavy quality inlaid Linoleum in many pleasing patterns.

79c Stair Carpeting, 1 1/2 Yds. \$1

27 inches wide, heavy quality Velvet Stair Carpeting in colorful designs. Bordered sides.

Added Dollar Day Feature!

Silk Dresses

In Styles for Women and Misses!

Regularly Priced \$3.95

\$2.00

«Specially priced for this value-giving event! Silk prints!... Gay Dots!... Washable crepes! Offered in a wide assortment of styles... featuring desirable fashion details!

Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44

Basement Economy Store

Cohasset Sheets, \$1

"Fagot" Seconds.
\$1.49 grade! 81x90-in. size! Fully bleached, seamless sheets. Limit of 4.

Attractive Spreads \$1

Slight seconds of \$1.09 size. Large, double-bed spreads with charming designs and scalloped edges.

Pillow Tubing, 7 Yards \$1

30c second! High-count quality, fully bleached, seamless tubing that is free from dressing. 45 inches wide.

Cannon Towels, 6 for \$1

29c heavy, double thread Towels... 24x48-inch size. Fully bleached with colorful borders.

Brown Muslin, 10 Yds. \$1

15c yard 40 inches wide. Unbleached Muslin, high count quality suitable for sheets, pillowcases, mattress covers and other purposes.

19c Flannelette, 10 Yds. \$1

Bleached cotton flannelette... 36 inches wide. Soft, downy quality. Specially priced for Thursday. Limit of 10 yards.

\$1.79 Wool Batts \$1

72x90-inch size untinted Wool Batts. One piece, 3-lb. weight. Limit of 2 to each customer.

Pillowcases, 4 for \$1

Fully bleached... deeply hemmed cases... 42x36-inch size. Free from dressing. Choose generously at this price.

39c Bath Towels, 4 for \$1

24x48-inch size Towels with attractive colored borders. Double thread Terry kind. Fully bleached.

\$1.50 Patchwork Quilts \$1

20x26-inch size Quilts in attractive designs. Scalloped edges. Only 200 in this exceptional group.

\$1.49 Bed Pillows \$1

20x26-inch size! Fluffy, feather pillows covered with Art or ACA ticking.

\$1.49 Cotton Blankets \$1

70x90-inch size... attractive plaid Blankets. Also gray or tan Blankets with striped borders.

Cotton Blankets, 2 for \$1

70x90-inch size Blankets in attractive plaid patterns and solid shades. Anticipate your Fall needs now and save.

Stevens Towels, 7 for \$1

25c second! Large size Towels of pure linen. Fully bleached... with colored border all around.

\$1.50 Linen Table Sets \$1

All pure linen... cloth is 58x78 inch size. With colorful borders and 6 matching napkins. Neatly boxed.

Table Damask, 2 Yds. \$1

75c value. Fully bleached, snowy white table Damask in attractive patterns and colored borders. 72 inches wide.

35c Sheetting, 4 yards \$1

8-4 width, seamless Sheetting for sheets, mattress covers and other purposes. Unbleached kind.

59c Bridge Sets, 4 Sets \$1

Cloth and 4 matching plain shades with appliqued designs. Colorfast.

New Silks
69c to 88c Values!
2 Yds. \$1

«Plain Flat Crepe! Print Flat Crepe! Print Sheer Weaves! Plain Crinkle Crepe! Seersucker Silks and Print Rough Crepes!

Basement Economy Store

Girls' Wash Frocks
\$1.95 Value!
\$1

«Organadies and voiles in ruffled styles. Sports styles of pique fabric. Also broadcloth Frocks in charming styles. Sizes 7 to 16.

Basement Economy Store

79c Princess Slips, 2 for \$1

Exceptional quality, pre-shrunk broadcloth and non-cling cloth Slips in bodice and built-up styles. Regular and extra sizes.

69c Gowns and Pajamas, 2 for \$1

Cotton crepe Gowns and Pajamas that launder beautifully. Well tailored and attractively styled. Regular sizes.

79c Philippine Gowns, 2 for \$1

Delicately embroidered, hand-made Gowns of soft satin. Cut full and long. Day and evening styles. Regular sizes.

\$1.50 Girdles \$1

Front clasp and side-hook Girdles of pink and peach broche with elastic sections. Good size.

\$1.50 Back-Lace Corsets \$1

Full back Corsets with elastic toward the top. Lightly boned and comfortable fitting.

Wanted sizes.

Wash Dresses
79c to \$1 Values!
2 for \$1

«Choice, clear prints and crisp, new sheers in a profusion of attractive styles. Matronly and youthful models in regular and extra sizes.

Basement Economy Store

Rug Border, 2 1/2 Yards \$1

36 inches wide. Felt-base Rug Border in light and medium dark shades. Slight seconds of 50c grade.

59c to 79c Chenille Rugs, 2 for \$1

24x36-inch and 24x48-inch Chenille Rugs in plain shades and colorful patterns. Fringed ends.

69c Rag Rugs, 2 for \$1

36x72-inch size. 11x14-inch Rag Rugs in pleasing designs. Colored borders and fringed ends.

\$1.59 Carpeting, Yard \$1

27 inches wide. Axminster Carpeting, woven of all-wool yarns in many pleasing patterns.

\$1.40 Johnson's Wax \$1

Two-pound can of paste or quart of liquid Wax. Adds a gleaming luster to your floors with minimum effort.

69c Taffeta Slips, 2 for \$1

Exceptional quality, rayon taffeta Slips... cut on the bias for better fit. Lace trimmed and tailored styles. Sizes 34 to 44.

New Corsettes
\$1.50 to \$2 Values!
\$1

«With underbelts! Made of peach broche, pink brocade and fancy striped fabrics. All are well stayed throughout. Some with a soft swami brassiere tops.

Basement Economy Store

\$1.49 Larger-Size Slips \$1

Fully cut, built-up style Slips in exceptional quality rayon satin. Flesh, white, navy and black in sizes 48 to 52.

69c Pongee Slips, 2 for \$1

Pure silk Pongee Slips in bias-cut, tailored styles. Serviceable quality... ideal for early Fall wear. Sizes 34 to 44.

\$1.95 Silk Blouses \$1

Crisp taffetas, laces and crepes in a host of appealing styles. "Permanent" finished organadies. Sizes 34 to 40.

\$1 Wash Blouses, 2 for \$1

Laces, voiles, lawns and organadies in solid shades and gay prints. Trimmed and tailored models... in white and colors. 34 to 42.

Wool and Lace Sweaters, 2 for \$1

Originally priced \$1 to \$1.50. Lacy styles in slip-on sweaters exceptionally low priced for Dollar Day. Sizes 34 to 40.

59c Slips and Gowns, 3 for \$1

Bodice and built-up slips of excellent quality. Broadcloth or muslin. Porto Rican hand-brodered Gowns. Regular and extra sizes.

69c Larger-Size Undies, 2 for \$1

Rayon Undies including chemises, step-ins, panties and bloomers... in extra and double extra sizes. Brastrays top combinations in regular sizes.

Hoovers & Uniforms, 2 for \$1

Original price 79c to \$1.10. A matching chambray Hoovers with white collars and cuffs. Neatly trimmed uniforms. Regular sizes.

Girls' Wash Frocks
\$1.95 Value!
\$1

«Organadies and voiles in ruffled styles. Sports styles of pique fabric. Also broadcloth Frocks in charming styles. Sizes 7 to 16.

Basement Economy Store

79c Princess Slips, 2 for \$1

Exceptional quality, pre-shrunk broadcloth and non-cling cloth Slips in bodice and built-up styles. Regular and extra sizes.

69c Gowns and Pajamas, 2 for \$1

Cotton crepe Gowns and Pajamas that launder beautifully. Well tailored and attractively styled. Regular sizes.

79c Philippine Gowns, 2 for \$1

Delicately embroidered, hand-made Gowns of soft satin. Cut full and long. Day and evening styles. Regular sizes.

\$1.50 Girdles \$1

Front clasp and side-hook Girdles of pink and peach broche with elastic sections. Good size.

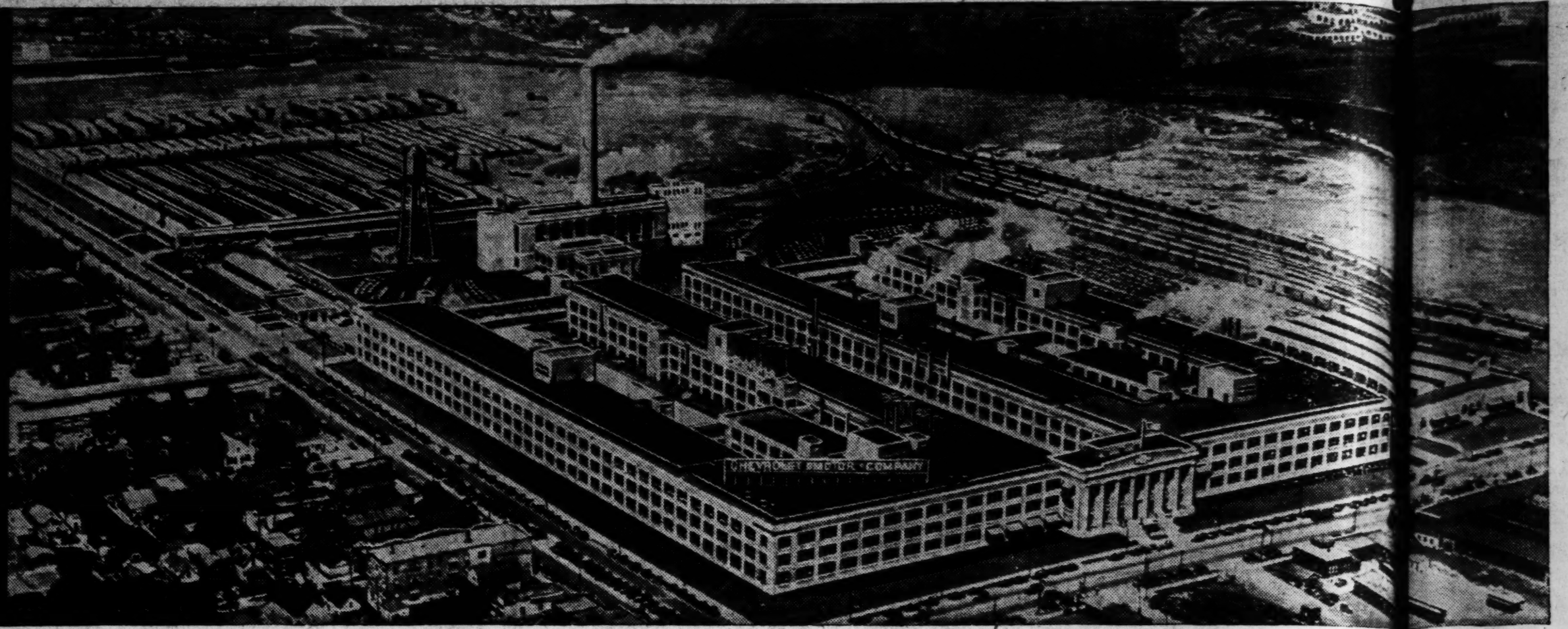
\$1.50 Back-Lace Corsets \$1

Full back Corsets with elastic toward the top. Lightly boned and comfortable fitting.

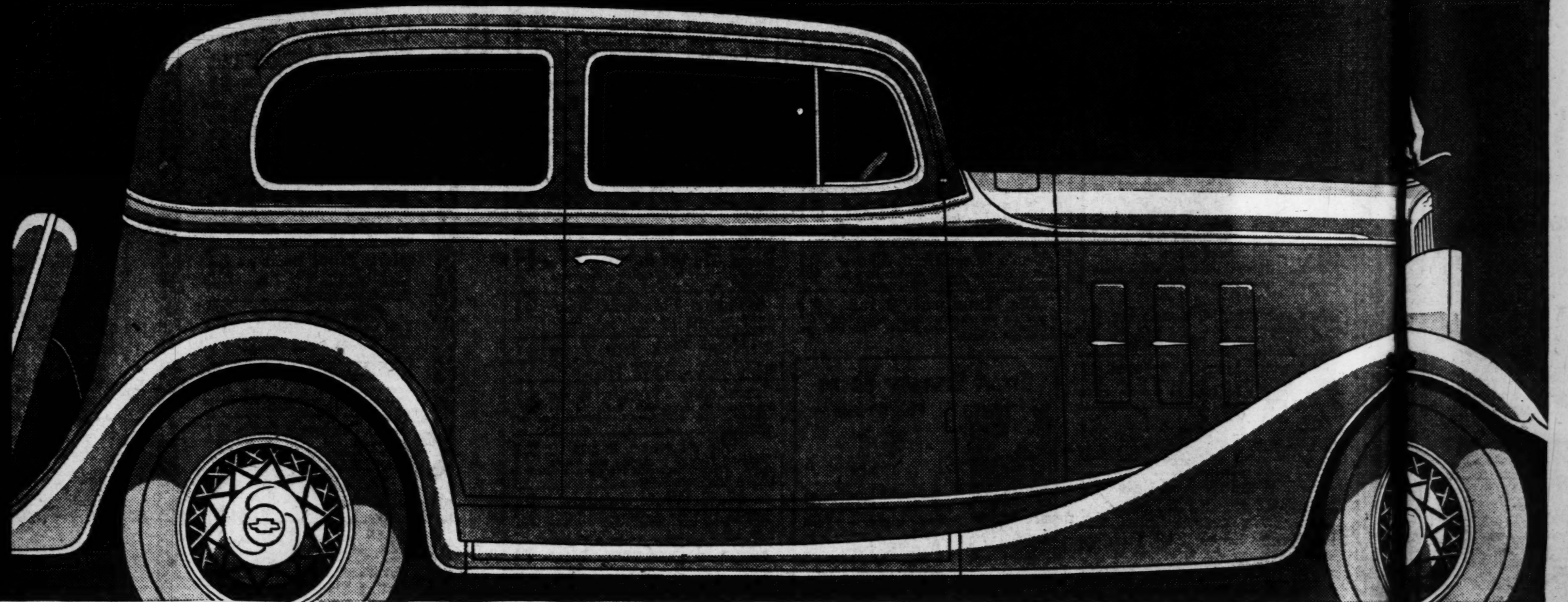
Wanted sizes.

\$1

Here's
the factory
that
leads in
quality



Here's
the car
that
leads in
value



and here
are the
dealers
who lead
in sales



HILMER CHEVROLET COMPANY, 2244 S. Kingshighway. Right—Chas. H. Hilmer, President



SOUTH SIDE CHEVROLET, INC., 9643 S. Grand. Right—Joseph E. Burger, President



SCHNURE CHEVROLET COMPANY, 3949 Lindell Blvd. Right—Herman L. Schnure, President



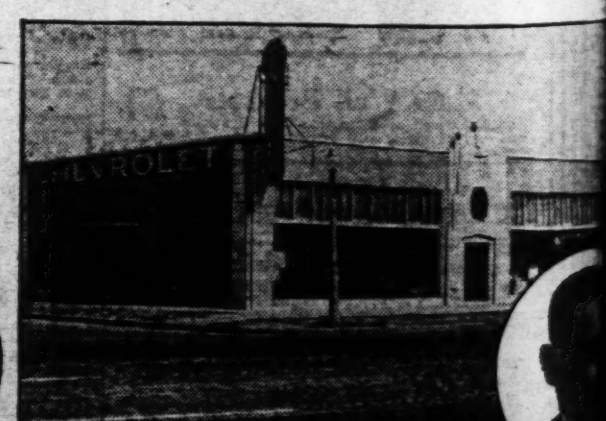
HARDY CHEVROLET COMPANY, 5616 Gravois. Right—E. N. Hardy, President



DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET COMPANY, 23rd and Olive. Right—J. Rush James, President



DEKTER CHEVROLET COMPANY, 6336 South Grand. Right—R. Wallace, President



GREBE MOTOR COMPANY, 3600 South Kingshighway. Right—Walter Grebe, President



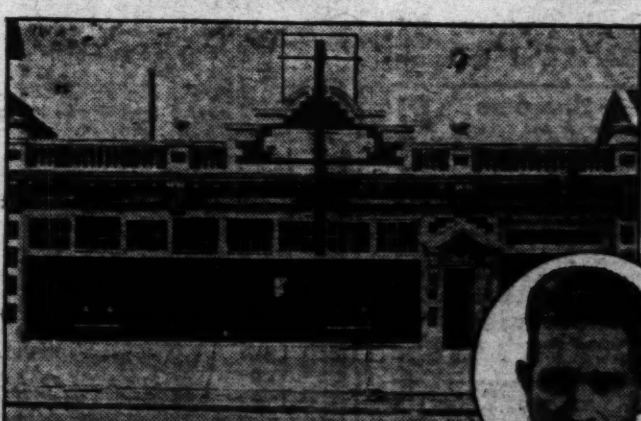
EPSTEIN CHEVROLET COMPANY, 1475 Hamilton. Right—M. Epstein, President



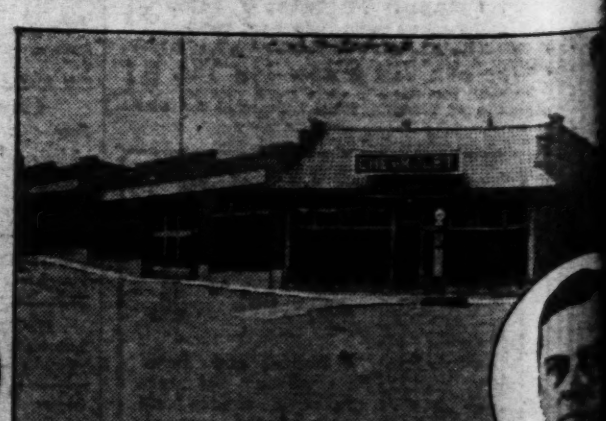
BILGERE MOTOR COMPANY, 2820 North Grand. Right—Geo. A. Bilgere, President



BIG FOUR CHEVROLET COMPANY, 2400 S. Jefferson. Right—W. J. Rasmussen, President



SMITH CHEVROLET COMPANY, 1651 South Grand. Right—M. A. Smith, President



KUHS-MEYER MOTOR COMPANY, 6345 North Broadway. Right—F. C. Meyer, President



BEACH CHEVROLET COMPANY, Ferguson. Right—F. L. Beach, President



CHEVR

rolet has m
priced car.

First of all
the city's
mere claim
precision m
his eyes wi
Chevrolet

Next, it's
is unappro
everything
price field
nothing to

This is the winning combination that keeps CHEVROLET FIRST IN ST. LOUIS



Once you think it over, it's as plain as A B C why Chevrolet keeps the lead in St. Louis sales one year after another. The simple truth is that Chevrolet has more things to commend it to local buyers than has any other low-priced car.

First of all, it's a local product, built by St. Louis craftsmen in one of the city's finest factories. The buyer of a Chevrolet need not rely on mere claims of quality. He can see for himself the fine materials and precision methods used in its manufacture. He can check the evidence of his eyes with the very men who made it. He can be just as sure that the Chevrolet will be durable and dependable as if he had built the car himself.

Next, it's a wonderful value. The Chevrolet is unapproached for comfort, economy, and everything else that counts most, in the price field ranging from \$445 to \$565. There's nothing to compare with its smart aer-stream

styling... no bodies so safe and strong as its big Fisher bodies... no engine so thoroughly proved and so easy on gas and oil as its cushion-balanced six-cylinder engine. And it's common knowledge today that Chevrolet alone among low-priced cars has the Starterator, the Octane Selector, Fisher Ventilation, Syncro-Mesh, and a long list of other great advancements.

And finally, there's the matchless service provided by Chevrolet's St. Louis dealers. It's fast, it's expert, it's available in every part of town, and the cost is among the lowest in the industry. What's more, these dealers have an enviable reputation for fair and square treatment in the matter of trade-ins.

Quality manufacturing, a fine automobile, expert low-cost service—that's a lot to get for as low as \$445. So much, in fact, that you can get it only from Chevrolet, leader in St. Louis, leader of the world.

\$445 TO \$565

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

You can't keep the best car from lead- ing in sales

During the first four months of this year, Chevrolet topped all other cars by a comfortable margin in St. Louis. 1375 Chevrolets delivered at retail! Over 42% of sales of the first three low-priced cars.

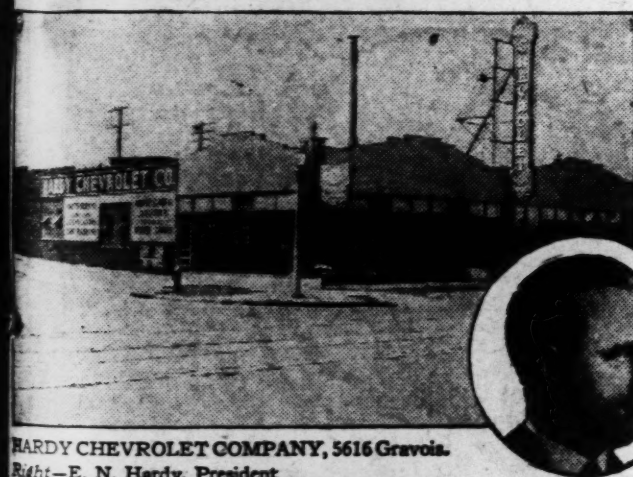
During this same period, the car in second place sold only 881 cars.

And the car in third place sold only 833 cars. In other words, out of all cars sold in the low-price field, two out of every five were Chevrolet Sixes.*

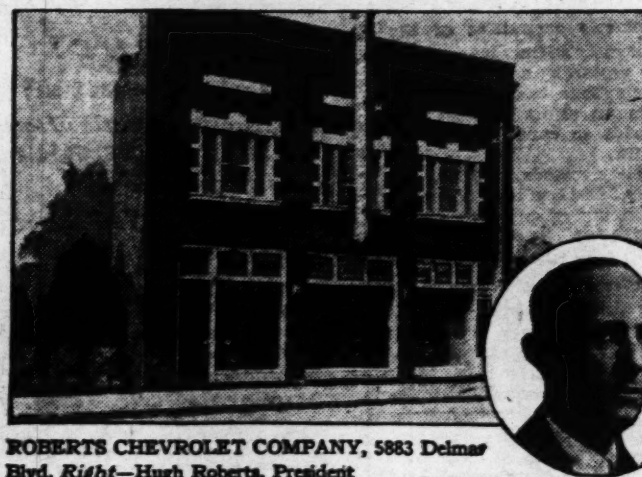
*All figures based on latest R. L. Polk & Co. reports



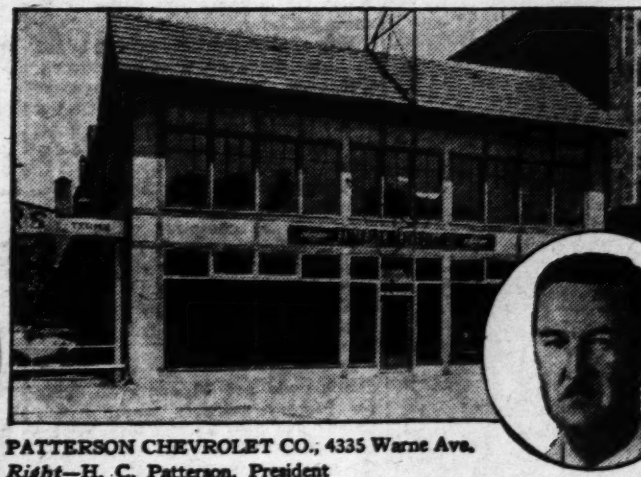
CHEVROLET COMPANY, 3949
Right—Herman L. Schnure, President



HARDY CHEVROLET COMPANY, 5616 Gravois
Right—E. N. Hardy, President



ROBERTS CHEVROLET COMPANY, 5883 Delmas
Bld. Right—Hugh Roberts, President



PATTERSON CHEVROLET CO., 4335 Warner Ave.
Right—H. C. Patterson, President



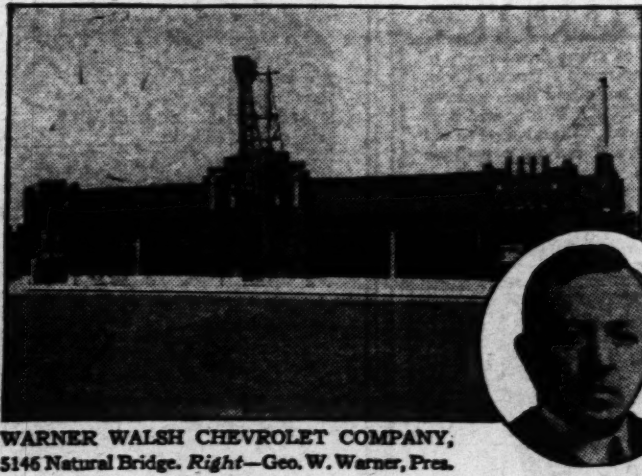
RELLER CHEVROLET CO., 7230 Manchester,
Maplewood, Missouri. Right—O. A. Reller, Pres.



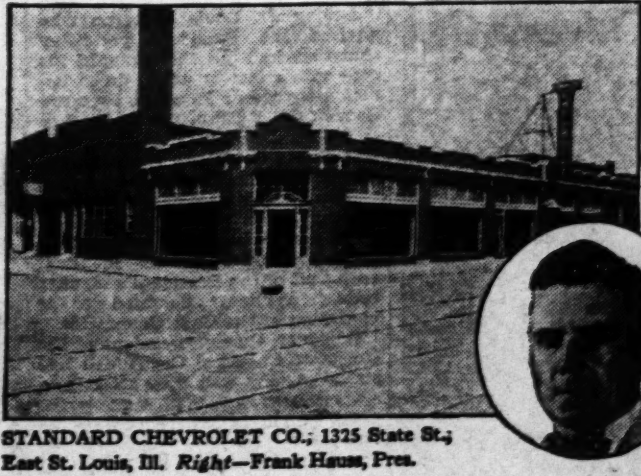
MOTOR COMPANY, 3600 South Kings
Right—Walter Grebe, President



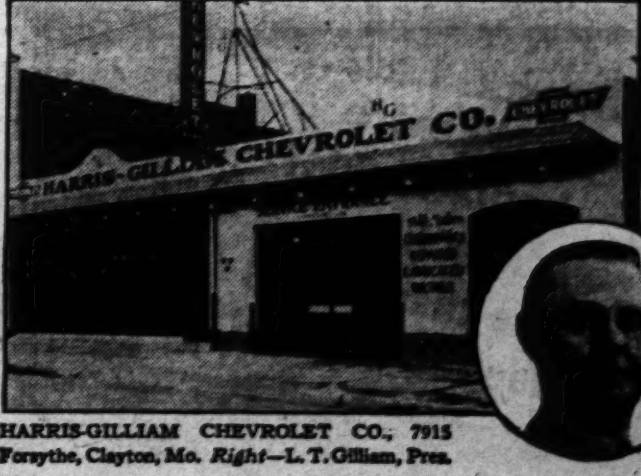
EPSTEIN CHEVROLET COMPANY, 1475 Hamilton
Right—M. Epstein, President



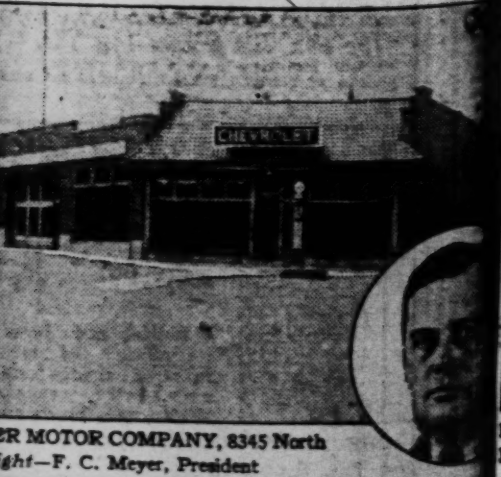
WARNER WALSH CHEVROLET COMPANY,
5146 Natural Bridge. Right—Geo. W. Warner, Pres.



STANDARD CHEVROLET CO., 1325 State St.,
East St. Louis, Ill. Right—Frank Haus, Pres.



HARRIS-GILLIAM CHEVROLET CO., 7915
Forsythe, Clayton, Mo. Right—L. T. Gilliam, Pres.



MEYER MOTOR COMPANY, 8345 North
Right—F. C. Meyer, President



BEACH CHEVROLET COMPANY, Ferguson,
Mo. Right—F. L. Beach, President



BOULEVARD CHEVROLET COMPANY, Kirkwood,
Missouri. Right—D. C. Bowman, President



REICHARDT MOTOR CO., 228 W. Lockwood,
Webster Groves, Mo. Right—C. A. Reichardt, Pres.



W. L. BOECKSTIEGEL & SONS, 8200 Page,
Vinita Park, Mo. Right—W. L. Boeckstiegel, Pres.

**WRIST WATCH CLEW IN ATTACK
ON STRIKER WHO RETURNED**

Why You Shouldn't Starve Your Scalp

LOCUST—OLIVE

NATIONAL BANK
IN ST. LOUIS
Broadway—Locust—Olive

Broadway—Locust—Olive

STOCK TRADE IS QUIETER; MARKET HAS A FIRM TONE

Trading Activity Is at Lowest Ebb in Several Weeks—Some Specialties Record Substantial Gains—Mining Features.

STOCK PRICE TRENDS

Advances	458	391
Declines	104	314
Unchanged	128	134
Total Issues	1,486	839
New 1933 highs	8	6
New 1933 lows	1	0

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Stock trading activity today was at its lowest ebb in several weeks, although prices in general were closed to firm with some specialties recording substantial gains. Mining issues, notably were in demand. The ticker tape idled throughout most of the abbreviated session. Transfers approximated only 2,000,000 shares.

While grains displayed strength, both in the restricted Chicago market and in unrestricted Winnipeg for the most part, were a little hesitant. Although the trading hours were from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. on Monday and yesterday, the change seemingly was of little importance in the buying and selling turnover. Cotton was fairly steady and bonds were firm. The dollar rallied against leading foreign exchanges.

Homestake Mining shares slipped 31 points on minimum trading, while gains were shown by U. S. Smelt, McIntyre, Porcupine, Dome, Alaska, Juneau, Celanese, American Telephone, Commercial Solvents, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Chrysler, Cerro de Pasco, Canadian Dry, Industrial Union, National Distillers, General Motors, Deere, Du Pont and Western Union. U. S. Steel, heavy most of the session, rallied to around its closing figure of yesterday.

Wall Street, as a whole, is hoping for a few weeks of quiet and steady trading. It is felt, in some quarters, that if the recently hysterical price movements calm down to a relative steadiness, national recovery plans will be materially aided.

Of importance to the financial district, aside from the soothing of nervous speculation, is the Treasury's new financing plans which are expected to be announced early next month.

At Chicago, wheat closed 5 1/2 c. moved up 3/4 c. and corn moved up 3/4 c. to 4 c. a bushel. Spurred 6 1/2 c. to 4 c. a bushel. Barley, on the other hand, showed further weakness, with losses of 2 1/2 c. to 2 c. a bushel. At Winnetka, wheat advanced 2 1/2 c. to 4 c. a bushel. Cotton was steady at most of the day, but finished with gains of 7 1/2 c. to 5 c. a bale. Barley declined 1/2 c. to 3 c. a cent.

The British pound sterling was recording a loss of 3 1/2 c. at \$6.25 for cables. French francs were down .02 c. at 54 1/2 c. Dutch guilders yielded 55 c. at 55 c. cents, while Swiss francs, Belgian francs declined about 1-10 to 1 c. each. The Scandinavian, German marks and Far Eastern currencies were easier.

Trade and Earnings. Another shift in stock exchange hours advanced the market opening at 10 o'clock instead of 12 and a 2 o'clock closing time. There will be no trading on Saturday.

News receiving comment in Wall Street included the second quarter earnings statements of two of the country's big corporations, U. S. Steel and General Motors. U. S. Steel reflected the business revival which the steel corporation enjoyed time since the last three months of 1931. Wall Street was particularly impressed by word that the company's July operations were averaging 53 per cent of capacity.

Meanwhile, mid-week trade statistics gave evidence of some letdown. Steel production, said "Iron Age," has shaded to 57 per cent from 58, although the important setup, perhaps, have reached new highs, perhaps in expectation of a general rebound in activity early this fall.

Electric power output last week showed a slightly smaller increase over a year ago than had been the first in the previous week, registered in the previous week, the first interruption of the trend that had been progressive.

Days of 10 Most Active Stocks. Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks: Gen. Corp., 30 1/2, up 1/2; Com'l Solv., 33 1/2, up 1/2; Chrysler, 33 1/2, up 1/2; St. Brands, 26 1/2, up 1/2; Int. Nickel, 18 1/2, up 1/2; Celanese, 30 1/2, up 1/2; Motor, 18 1/2, up 1/2; Anaconda, 42 1/2, up 1/2.

Stock Lending Premiums. The following stocks were closing Wednesday (dollars per 100 shares): Baldwin Locomotive, 11; Colorado Fuel & Iron, 11.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

Index	High	Low	Close	Change
Dow Jones Ind.	285.14	284.14	284.14	+0.10
Industrial	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Commercial	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Transportation	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Utilities	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Government	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Foreign	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Gold	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Silver	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Wheat	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Corn	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Cotton	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Wool	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Oil	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Gas	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Electric	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Water	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Telegraph	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Radio	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Automobile	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Tractor	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Harvesting	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Planting	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Seed	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Fertilizer	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Pesticides	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Tools	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Machinery	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Construction	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Real Estate	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Insurance	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Banking	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Finance	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Commodities	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Metals	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Textiles	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Food	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Drugs	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Chemicals	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Alcohol	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Tobacco	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Leather	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Rubber	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Glass	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Paper	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Books	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Art	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Antiques	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Collectibles	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Stamps	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Coins	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Medals	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Commemorative	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Historical	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
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Scientific	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Medical	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Legal	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Religious	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Political	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Biographical	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Historical	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
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Religious	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
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Political	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Biographical	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Historical	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10
Scientific	114.14	113.14	113.14	+0.10

SARAH PALFREY TURNS BACK ALICE MARBLE AT SEABRIGHT

BARONESS LEVI AGAIN SURPRISE VICTOR, BEATING VIRGINIA RICE

By the Associated Press.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 26.—Black-haired Baroness Maud Levi of New York continued to be the sensation of the classic Seabright invitation tennis tournament today by conquering sixth-seeded Virginia Rice of Boston in straight sets, 6-4, 10-8.

Little Sarah Palfrey of Brookline, Mass., surprised Alice Marble of San Francisco today with her variety of strokes and beat her in straight sets to enter the semifinals. The score was 6-2, 6-0.

Miss Marble, ranked seventh nationally in 1932, needed four sets to win the second Californian to be upset by an Easterner. Yesterday the nation's second ranking player, Carolyn Babcock of Los Angeles, lost to Baroness Maud Levi of New York.

Miss Jacobs Regains Form.

The defending champion, Helen Jacobs, who also is national title holder, caught on to her game in her quarter-final bout with Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn and scored an easy 6-1, 6-3 triumph to keep in the running.

In the other match in the top half of the draw, Josephine Crickbank, first-ranked player in the United States, overpowered Marjorie Sachs, diminutive left-hander from Boston, 6-4, 6-4, and the two Californians will face each other tomorrow.

Miss Jacobs was on her game. Her powerful service and her high-speed smashes earned many points and she never gave Mrs. Van Ryn, wife of the Davis Cup doubles player, a chance.

Drawing her out of position with drives down the sidelines, she then would rush the net and smash the returns of the nation's eighth-ranked player for certain points.

Miss Sachs, who heads the list in the first 10, gave her fifth-ranked opponent a merry contest before losing, but Miss Crickbank had the extra amount of ability needed.

Unseeded and little known outside of the metropolitan district where she has won four minor titles this season, the Baroness triumphed over Miss Rice, ninth in the national ranking, after a hard-fought match. Yesterday she eliminated Carolyn Babcock of Los Angeles, seeded second and ranked third in the United States.

The victory sent the New Yorker into the semifinals, where she will meet Sarah Palfrey of Brookline, Mass., who upset Alice Marble of San Francisco. The other semifinalists, decided this morning, are two Californians, Helen Jacobs, the defending champion, and Josephine Crickbank.

MIXED DOUBLES.

First Round.

Mac Couvour, Wichita, Kan., and Ray Palmer Jr., Mable, N. Y., defeated Eugenia Sampson, Chicago, and Karl Rampt, Fort Worth, Tex., 6-2, 7-5.

TWILIGHT TEAMS TIE IN PLAY-OFF GAME FOR SOCCER PENNANT

In the first game of a round-robin series to decide the winner of the Twilight Soccer League pennant, the Hermanns and Irish Hurlers battled to a 2-2 draw. About 200 fans witnessed the contest, which was a very interesting and exciting affair.

In some instances a goodly amount of soccer "science" was displayed. Evidently scored twice for the Hermanns and J. Strathman and Woods, the latter on a penalty kick, for the Hurlers. Roe of the Hermanns missed his try for a goal when his kick from the penalty mark skipped over the bar.

SWIMATHON ENTRY LIST WILL CLOSE TONIGHT

The entry list in the swimathon, 50-day endurance swim which is scheduled to start Sunday afternoon at Creve Coeur Lake, will close at midnight tonight, the promoters have announced.

Instead of a six-day endurance event for women, originally announced to be held in conjunction with the men's grid, there will be an afternoon of competition for women Sunday. In dash events, seven races are scheduled in the women's division.

Entries are being accepted at the headquarters of the Annual Swimathon Exposition, third floor, Ramsey Building, 1906 Pine street.

Amateur Bouts at Dupo.

An amateur boxing card will be held at Dupo, Ill., tonight with Louis Kimmel of the Tower Grove A. C. and Walter Under of Peoria, Ill., heavyweights, being the principals in the feature bout. The match, said he would seek to hold it late in September.

Sport Salad

Why Not?

THE Cards have had a new deal. They'll soon be flying high. So let's have another cuppa cawfee.

And let's have another piece of pie. There's a pennant 'round the corner.

There's a rainbow in the sky. So let's have another cuppa cawfee. And let's have another piece of pie.

Heads Off.

The major league pilots are now being canned.

And the roll of the tumbler is heard in the land.

Clark Griffith lays a recent batting slump of the Senators to the ballover. Whether it be a batting slump or a home-run orgie the old ball gets it on the trade mark.

Sam Leslie, who had been flying high with the Giants, went into a tail spin as soon as he crossed the Brooklyn bridge. It must be the difference in climate.

They are using goats for caddies on Catalina Island. Trouble is if they find a lost ball they are liable to eat it.

When Rogers Hornsby goes to work for Phil Ball, we may find the answer to that old wheeze about what would happen if an irresistible force should collide with an immovable body? Maybe the Browns would ease into first division.

Besides being a Grade A swimmer, Miss Ellnor Holm is rather easy on the eyes. The theme song of her first moving picture, if any, will be "Holm, Sweet Holm."

The Gnu Deal.

WE note where a new baby Gnu has arrived at the Washington Zoo.

The Nation, we feel, will okay the Gnu deal.

And its name will appear in Who's Zoo.

After seeing the Red Sox take the White Sox for seven straight we are forced to the conclusion that what the White Sox need is a little more color.

"Writes Ditty Before Making Airplane Flight to Chicago."

Did he carry the air all the way to Chicago?

That big rain out at Sportman's Park last Sunday not only washed out the second game of a double-header it washed Gabby Street out of a job.

St. Louis now enjoys the distinction of having both the Cards and Browns change managers the same month. Looks like a major league record.

"Bae Offered \$50,000 for Schmeling."

Don't be silly. Fifty grand is small change. Jimmy McLarnin a mere lightweight won't fight for less than 40.

We have heard of a great many freak deliveries but it remained for those mediocre members of the Giants' pitching staff to develop and perfect the "shutout" ball.

Missouri admirers presented President Roosevelt with a five-galleted saddle horse. It has a fine change of pace but Franklin D. won't forget that it was the old Democratic donkey that carried him to the White House.

U. S. TRACK STARS WIN FIVE, AND LOSE TWO EVENTS IN SWEDEN

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, July 26.—American track and field stars won five events and lost two in test against Swedish athletes yesterday at Vasteras.

The American setbacks occurred in the 400-meter relay where Sweden, with a team of four, won in 45.5 seconds against 46 flat for the invaders, and in the discus throw where John Anderson of New York, Olympic champion and world record holder, yielded to A. Hedvall, newcomer, and H. Anderson, Swedish champion.

Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette's Negro sprint ace, won the 100-meters and 200-meters, defeating E. Anderson by eight-tenths of a second in the shorter sprint and N. Erikson by two and one-tenth seconds at 200 meters. Metcalfe's times were 10.5 and 21.5.

VAN KLAVERN'S RETURN BOUT WITH PETROLLE IS ORDERED CANCELED

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 26.—The return bout between Billy Petrolle and Ben Van Klavern, scheduled for the Yankee Stadium Aug. 29, has been ordered canceled by the New York State Athletic Commission.

The commission's action was taken on the advice of three physicians who declared a cut over Van Klavern's left eye probably would not heal in time for the battle. It was that same cut that ended the first match, Petrolle winning on a technical knockout after four rounds.

Tim Mara, promoter of the match, said he would seek to hold it late in September.

Abad Will Try His Newly Discovered Punch Tonight In Battle With Whitlow

Davey Abad, clever and alert Panamanian, is confronted with a tougher ring assignment tonight at Matchmaker Jack C. Tippett's boxing show at the Battery A than he was in his last appearance, when he knocked out Johnny Nichols.

Allen Whitlow, hard-punching Phoenix (Ariz.) battler, who also knows quite a lot about the phases of the glove sport, is expected to prove a worthy adversary for the supporting card, a skinned scrapper. They will trade punches in the feature 10-rounder and the supporting card, will consist of two eight-rounders, a six-round and a battle royal.

DAVEY ABAD.

Abad, following some rigid training sessions, surprised local fans when he fractured Nichols' jaw and scored a kazo triumph in his last appearance here. Davey, in that bout, convinced his followers that he was in excellent physical condition and was punching harder than ever before.

Since his last battle, Abad has continued to work out regularly and will even be in better shape tonight. However, it is a difficult task to predict the outcome, for Whitlow is known to local fans as a good boxer and puncher, one who always managed to make a fine showing.

Whitlow and Lou Terry fought to a draw, although the ringiders were of the opinion Whitlow had a big advantage. The same Nichols whom Abad stopped also was knocked out by Whitlow in a local ring, as was Jimmy Rogers in a local ring, as was Jimmy Rogers in a local ring, as was Jimmy Rogers in a local ring.

Knockout Is Expected.

Joe Huff takes on Clem Reed in a two-rounder, a six-round and a battle royal. Joe Huff takes on Clem Reed in a two-rounder, a six-round and a battle royal.

Elmer Saavage, Dan O'Keefe's clever youngster, will, on Carl Schafer of Elmer Koehler's camp, in the other eight-rounder, Saavage defeated Schafer in their first meeting. Joe Parks and Barney Ross, a Government forest worker, clash in the six-round, and five huskie trade blows in the battle royal.

Miss Bailey's net play featured the next game to give the champions a 3 to 2 lead. Good placements and service by Miss Bailey brought the score to 3-1. Up to this period steady ground strokes by Mrs. Schneider and net play by Miss Jacobson had enabled them to keep pace with the champions.

As Miss Bailey started service in the seventh game Mrs. Dietz-Felinger moved from the net position into the backcourt. This change together with some very good play by Miss Bailey enabled the champions to win three straight games to win the set and match. During most of the final set the losers played the ball to Mrs. Dietz-Felinger, who was the brunt of the attack.

Class A Tourney Next.

The Class A tournament will be the next municipal event for women players. It will open Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the first round singles matches on the program, followed by the doubles on Sunday. Entries will close tomorrow at 4 p. m.

The 50 to 50 cents in the singles and \$1 a team in doubles. Players may enter at Jefferson Memorial courts, at sporting goods stores. They will also be received in person or by mail, with entry fee at 530 Municipal Courts Building.

ROACH WINS FROM JOHN LEHMANN; TWO ST. LOUISANS LOSE

Continued From Page One.

play in the Western Amateur Golf Championship Tournament, defeating Sidney Salomon, of St. Louis.

Shooting for the first time through his exemption of qualifying form, Moreland showed brilliant form, bagging two birdie shots to show his opponent's game.

Leland Hamman, another Texas, hailing from Waco, trimmed his man handily, downing E. F. Falls, of Memphis, 6 and 5.

Turning in the best nine holes of the day, going out, Don Armstrong, of Aurora, Ill., eliminated Louis Montedonico, Memphis, 7 and 6.

Charlie Yates of Atlanta bested Joe Switzer, St. Louis, 6 and 5, and Jack Munger of Dallas, 2 and 1.

Zell Eaton of Oklahoma City, winner of the 36-hole qualifying medal, eliminated Curtis Person of Memphis, 3 and 2, after Person kept even with him to the turn.

Mike Roach of St. Louis provided the first upset of the tournament by defeating John Lehman of Chicago, Western amateur champion, in 1830. Roach took the match, 3 and 2.

On the heels of the Lehman elimination came another startling upset when 18-year-old Fred Baer, of Houston, young competitor, defeated Billy Howell of Richmond, 1 up.

Walter Emery, Oklahoma City, national collegiate champion, defeated Elmer S. Miller, Memphis, 1 up in 10 holes, while Chastain Harris, Memphis, won from Henry Bowbeer, Chicago, 3 and 2.

Sam Perry, Birmingham, downed L. F. Jones, Memphis, 3 and 2.

Feated Fred Haas, Bastrop, La., defeated Maurice Hankinson of Oklahoma City, 4 and 3; Rodney Bliss of Omaha defeated J. D. Wilson, Birmingham, 2 and 1; Gene Vinson, Meridian, Miss., beat Keefe Carter, Oklahoma City, 5 and 3.

Tanorans May Have Fall Meeting.

A fall racing meeting for the Tanorans track in Southern California is being planned by the California Blood Horse Association.

BATTERY BOUTS

Davey Abad, (134½) vs. Al Reed, St. Louis (140½), 8 rounds.

Elmer Saavage, St. Louis (126½) vs. Carl Schafer, St. Louis (127½), 8 rounds.

Joe Parks, St. Louis (126) vs. Barney Ross, St. Louis (125½), 8 rounds.

Starting time first bout, 8:30 o'clock.

took the measurement of Eddie Schafer, Chicago Italian and Young Nationalist. His fine bouts with Tracy Cox also attest his fighting ability.

Abad was only able to eke out a draw when he fought Shera. He did, however, administer severe lacerations to Terry and on the last round, in two of his other important local bouts. Spectators here also remember his series of hectic bouts with Benny Bass and Joe Ghnoully.

Joe Huff takes on Clem Reed in a two-rounder, a six-round and a battle royal. Joe Huff takes on Clem Reed in a two-rounder, a six-round and a battle royal.

Elmer Saavage, Dan O'Keefe's clever youngster, will, on Carl Schafer of Elmer Koehler's camp, in the other eight-rounder, Saavage defeated Schafer in their first meeting. Joe Parks and Barney Ross, a Government forest worker, clash in the six-round, and five huskie trade blows in the battle royal.

RUTH BAILEY AND MRS. FELBINGER WIN MUNICIPAL DOUBLES TITLE

By Davison Obeas.

Miss Ruth Bailey and Mrs. Ella Dietz-Felinger won the eighteenth annual municipal women's doubles title which was completed on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park, yesterday afternoon. The score was 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

As a result of their victory Miss Bailey and Mrs. Dietz-Felinger qualified for the national parks championship to be held in Central Park, New York City, during the week of Aug. 7. The team succeeds Mrs. Virginia Duesker and Mrs. Ann Lindemann, who won both the local and national public parks women's doubles titles last year.

The final match of the women's doubles event was started last Sunday afternoon, but rain prevented completion, after two sets had been played. In the first set the champions kept ahead after the fourth game. Mrs. Schneider and Miss Jacobson, however, overcame a 3 to 2 game lead to win the second set and even the score.

Final Set Hard Fought.

In the third and final set, yesterday afternoon, play was very close right down to the final point. The champions took the first two games, the first on Mrs. Dietz-Felinger's service and the second on steady play, breaking through Miss Jacobson's service. The losers became steadier and, by breaking through Miss Bailey's service and some needed talent, or to find a sensational minor-league timber unattached.

It isn't being done overnight, Bo.

The future of the Browns team, therefore, is as much up to the club owners as it is up to the new manager. Mr. Ball is a go-getter, when his dander is up. Now is the time for him to do his stuff.

Believe It or Not.

WHILE the Browns are considered among the lowest order of hit-manufacturers, there is rather singular inconsistency to be noted in their record for the season.

According to the last semi-official figures the Browns had 408 runs this season. That is far below the 550 made by the New York Yankees, the 506 recorded by the Athletics or the 496 figure of the Senators. But it is a greater number of runs than scored by the St. Louis Browns, who had scored up to even date. The highest run total in the National League up to the last figures issued was 382 by the Chicago Cubs.

Try that on your batting averages.

Baron Munchausen a Piker.

FOR the matter of that the old figures are pulling an Ananias in a big way. They make Baron Munchausen appear almost truthful.

You'd never believe for example that a team which led the National League in batting with a .286 figure, or 24 points higher than the batting average of the league leaders, could trail all the other clubs in the race. But the Philadelphia National team is doing just that.

And it's rather hard to believe that the stoutest defensive club in baseball, the St. Louis Browns, could be absolutely last in the American League. But it is.

And, by the way, those figures reveal another fact—that the old quotation "the last shall be first and the first shall be last" is strictly a fact in baseball.

It happens in both leagues. In the American, the St. Louis Browns are last in hitting and first in fielding; in the National League the Phillies are last in fielding and first in hitting.

But both are last in their pennant races!

MAKO REACHES FOURTH ROUND OF ILLINOIS STATE TENNIS EVENT

CHICAGO, July 26.—While his fellow Californians faced double duty for having failed to play during the first two days of the event, Gene Mako of Los Angeles, today had arrived at the fourth round of the Illinois tennis title tournament.

Mako yesterday defeated A. A. Stagg Jr., 6-2, 6-0, to move another round nearer the finals. The two other important California threats, Jack Tidball and Don Budge, however, delayed their start until today and today had two, and possibly three matches on their schedules.

George O'Connell, veteran Chicagoan, went through his third and fourth round tests, defeating Norman Rickard, Chicago, 6-4, 6-4, and Alfred Winston, another Chicagoan, 7-5, 6-4.

Two other seeded players, both of Chicago, moved into the fourth round. Ed Jocke, number eight, defeated Dan Dunne, 6-1, 6-0, while Scott Reinger, number nine, eliminated Harry Lasez, Chicago, 6-0, 6-4.

WOLVES COLMAN

He'll Need Help.

ROGERS HORNSBY will have to go away back and get out of the spotlight, this year. As was the case in several previous seasons, such as when Artful, Maskette and Top Flight won the historic Futurity, a 21st century threat to sweep the major two-year-old honors of the campaign.

This potential queen of the turf is Mata Hari, winner of all three of her starts this year, one of them being the Lasso Stakes in which she picked up to beat her staminate, Far Star, with ease, in 1:12.

In her previous races she won without having to extend herself in the slightest, opening a gap of eight lengths her first start and one of five lengths in her second, out, running each race within a fraction of a second of the track record.

Mata Hari's running ability is directly inherited from great racing forebears, her sire being Peter Hastings and her dam, War Woman. On the distaff side Mata Hari is a granddaughter of the mighty Man o' War.

Gives Colts Handicaps.

NEXT Saturday Mata Hari will have her hardest test. This time she will be sent to the post in the Arlington Futurity, which is open to both sexes.

At this writing no really formidable two-year-old colts have been shown, among the best being Singing Wood, First Minstrel, Hadagad and Sun Tempest.

Strange as it may seem the filly, which is usually allowed three pounds by colts, will be conceding her leading masculine opponents five pounds in the Futurity—three according to the scale, and two actual.

The colts named above, not having won a sweepstakes, are allowed five pounds off the scale of 122 pounds and will go to the post carrying 117. Mata Hari must carry 119 pounds.

May Surpass Top Flight.

MATA HARI has as good a chance to dominate her two-year-old rivals as had Top Flight in 1931. The Whitney miles of that year won seven straight races and finished the campaign unbeaten. Her failure to make good through her three-year-old season was due to her slight build.

Mata Hari is ruggedly constructed and, according to one authority, resembles the great filly Maskette, which was ridden to victory by Notter in the Belmont Futurity 1928.

At this writing First Minstrel, by Royal Minstrel, appears to be the most dangerous challenger of Mata Hari's supremacy. He worked six furlongs in 1:12.3, doing the quarter in :23 and the half in :47.1-5.

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VOCKE TO MEET TED DREWES IN THIRD ROUND OF MUNY TOURNEY

Play in the men's municipal tennis championship was resumed yesterday afternoon on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park. Wet courts prevented play on Monday.

In the second upset of the singles event Richard Philpot defeated Joe Petrik, who was seeded No. 5 in the draw. Petrik took the first set, 6-1, due to steady placements. Philpot captured the second, 6-3, and proved steadier to win the third, 7-5.

Wayne Smith advanced to the third round by defeating Leon Newman in another three-set encounter. Smith won the opening set, 6-4, and led, 4 to 1, in the second set, when Newman put on spurs which gave him five straight games to the set, 6-4. Smith remained in backcourt to win the third set, 6-3.

Vocke Wins Another Hard Match.

Robert Vocke won his second hard battle of the week from Eric Matterson, 6-4, 7-9, 6-3, to reach the fourth round, where he meets Ted Drewes this afternoon. In a previous match of 35 games, Vocke won from Kurt Dietz-Felinger.

The men's Class A tournament will open Aug. 5. Entries are now being received at sporting goods stores, 530 Municipal Courts Building and at the Jefferson Memorial courts. Entries will close Aug. 2.

Players ranked in the first 20 singles last year will not be eligible for the Class A tournament.

Yesterday's Results.

MEN'S SINGLES.

SECOND ROUND—Alfred Rothchild defeated Elmer Hall, 6-2, 6-0.

THIRD ROUND—Ted Drewes defeated James Silverstone, 6-2, 6-1. Jack Fothergill defeated Leon Newman, 6-3, 6-0.

FOURTH ROUND—Robert Vocke defeated Eric Matterson, 6-4, 7-9, 6-3. Wayne Smith defeated Leon Newman, 6-4, 6-3, 6-0.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

FIRST ROUND—John Anshbacher and Edward Arps defeated Will Lindner and William Meekel, 6-1, 6-0.

SAYS HE SUED WRONG MAN FOR LOSS OF HIS WIFE

Butcher Withdraws Action
Asking for \$200,000
From William D. Baldwin,
Contractor.

Suit for alienation of affections which Fred Holman filed Monday against William D. Baldwin, a lather contractor, was withdrawn yesterday, because, Holman said, he has become convinced Baldwin is not the man he thinks caused his wife to leave him. It was a case of mistaken identity, he said.

Holman, butcher in a meat market at Grand boulevard and Montgomery street, said he had been "sick all day" after Baldwin and his son had talked to him and convinced him of his error.

"I want to make a public apology to Mr. Baldwin for all the embarrassment I have caused him," Holman said. "I am sincerely sorry that it was done and I know now there was nothing to the charges whatever."

The suit asked \$200,000 damages. Holman said he had never seen Baldwin, at his home or any place else, before yesterday. "I guess I listened too much to what a friend kept telling me," Holman added.

Baldwin, who is 70 years old, lives at 4115 Holly Hills boulevard. He said he had known Mrs. Holman only casually, and did not even know her name.

The Holmans, who separated last May, lived at 2718 Prairie avenue. Holman now lives at 2608 North Grand boulevard.

PROTESTS AGAINST PAYLESS FURLOUGH FOR POSTAL HELP

Congressman Mead Writes Farley
Policy Is Not in Line With
President's Program.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Postmaster-General Farley has been requested by Representative Mead (Dem.), New York, to reduce the furlough ordered for postal employees and liberalize regulations governing the system which requires these workers to take nine days off without pay.

In a letter to Farley, Mead wrote:

"In spite of the fact that prices of all things entering into living costs have steadily risen during the last two months, and will of necessity continue to rise if the President's program is carried out, salaries have been ordered reduced 15 percent for the next six months."

"The exaction of nine days' furlough without pay in addition to the salary reduction, brings about a reduction in earnings of 23 percent, which is a greater reduction than even the Department of Labor's figures for the reduction of living costs."

"When all forces of the administration are being exerted to increase purchasing power and employers are being urged to increase wages, there appears to be inconsistency in such reduction of the earnings of the postal employees."

FILM STUDIOS MEET ROOSEVELT REQUEST BUT STRIKE GOES ON

Thousands of Technicians Still Out
Despite Promise to Increase
Wages.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 26.—While film producers informed President Roosevelt they would comply with his request for shortened hours and increased wages, thousands of technicians remained away from the studios on strike today. Non-union men were hired to fill their places in sound booths, studio projection rooms, property rooms and behind cameras.

Studio heads estimated production yesterday was at 50 to 60 percent of normal. Union leaders who called the strike said the tieup was almost complete.

Union workmen said movies produced by non-union technicians might not be shown by union projectionists.

HER LOVE SONG ENDED



WINI SHAW.

FEATURED songstress of many Broadway shows, who says that she and her orchestra leader-husband, Leo S. Cummins, have come to the parting of the ways. She charges non-support, desertion and cruelty on the part of her former childhood sweetheart, whom she has known since she was eight years old. The singer has been appearing at Detroit night clubs.

BIDS RECEIVED BY NAVY FOR BUILDING 21 WARSHIPS

Low Offer on Two New Aircraft
Carriers Is \$23,000,000

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The navy opened bids today for the construction of 21 warships. The Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. was the low bidder for two naval aircraft carrier to be built out of public works funds with an offer of \$24,700,000 for one or \$23,000,000 apiece for two.

Secretary Swanson and the high naval command were present. Swanson told reporters it will cost more to complete the navy's 37 ship program on a 32-hour week for the shipbuilding industry, but that the navy still planned completion of the vessels in three years. It has been indicated that President Roosevelt will approve a 32-hour week in private shipyards in line with the industrial recovery program.

The Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation of Quincy, Mass., was low bidder on construction of a heavy cruiser with a bid of \$11,720,000.

The Sun Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. of Chester, Pa., in bids without a clause providing for adjustment for labor and materials submitted the lowest figure for construction of class 1 and class 2 submarines. Alternate bids submitted by the Electric Boat Co. of Groton, Conn., however, providing for adjustment for labor and materials, under the recovery administration program, were lower than the Sun company bids. The Sun company bid \$2,931,000 for class 1 and \$2,906,000 for class 2.

The New York Shipbuilding Co. was low on construction of two light cruisers, with a bid of \$12,251,000 for one cruiser and \$11,657,000 for each if two were built.

BACK TO GEORGIA CHAIN GANG

Fugitive Caught in Washington
State Starts Return Trip.

EVERETT, Wash., July 26.—Elmer Guest, 30 years old, a fugitive from a Georgia chain gang who had been serving a life term on a charge of murdering his wife, left here last night for Georgia in company of C. F. Bolling, a Georgia assistant State prison supervisor.

Guest was arrested three weeks ago at Monroe, near here, on a drunkenness charge, and his identity was learned.

Boy's Death Laid to Bad Liquor.
SIDNEY, O., July 26.—A 7-year-old boy died here yesterday after swallowing what police said was poisonous liquor. The victim was Robert Floyd. Coroner Brent Welch sent the boy's organs to a Columbus laboratory for analysis in an effort to determine the exact cause of death.

WIDOW FOUND GUILTY IN HUSBAND'S DEATH

Convicted of Chicago Plot to
Get Insurance; Term Fixed
at 14 Years.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 26.—Mrs. Vera Carl, 37 years old, was convicted yesterday of conspiring to murder her husband. The jury fixed the penalty at 14 years' imprisonment.

Mrs. Carl fainted when the verdict was announced. She said that her husband's death was "in the cards"—that is, that a fortune teller told her two days before he was shot to death in his grocery on July 16, 1932, that she was going to become a widow.

The State contended, however, that Carl was put to death in a plot for Mrs. Carl to obtain the dead man's insurance. The defense counsel replied by asserting that she was merely the victim of a scheme to enable the insurance company to escape payment of the death claim, and argued in support of this contention that Mrs. Carl had not paid the extra premium for double indemnity in the event of violent death.

Ivan Grille, brother of Mrs. Carl and an alleged admirer, John Milosic, are now serving life terms for their parts in the plot. Joseph Fess, accused by the State of having

PLAN FOR REORGANIZATION OF UNITED CIGAR STORES

Committee Formed by Creditors
Would Organize New Firm to
Take Over Assets.

NEW YORK, July 26.—A reorganization plan for the United Cigar Stores Co. of America, which filed a petition in bankruptcy last Aug. 29, is announced by a reorganization committee formed by the creditors.

The plan is based on an estimated \$11,000,000 in claims, including those by holders of Cigar Stores Realty Holdings Inc. 20-year 5 1/2 per cent sinking fund gold debentures series "A."

It contemplates the formation of a new company with a capitalization of 1,100,000 shares of common stock to be issued to debenture holders and other creditors participating in the plan on the basis of 100 shares for every \$1000 of claims. There will be no bonds or preferred stock. In addition the plan contemplates a cash payment to creditors and debenture-holders of \$2,500,000, or about 22.7 per cent on each claim.

The new company is to acquire the assets of the United Cigar Stores Co. and Retail Chemists Corporation, formerly the Whelan Drug Co., including 652 United and 185 Whelan Stores throughout the country.

Passenger Plane Forced Down.
EDGEWOOD ARSENAL, Md., July 26.—An Eastern air transport plane, carrying 17 passengers, including Amelia Earhart Putnam, made a forced landing early last night in a farmer's field, five miles from here. With one of the two motors dying at 1200 feet, Pilot E. W. Chandler made a perfect landing. Neither plane nor any of the passengers was hurt.

Doesn't Know How It Feels to Grow Old Because Spot in Mind "Really Goes On."

MALVERN, England, July 26.—George Bernard Shaw, playwright, who is 77 years old today, attended a drama festival here. He was asked how it feels to grow old.

"I don't know," he replied. "I know I'm an 'old dodderer,' but there's a spot in the mind that really goes on. The changes in it keep it young."

He thought no special notice should be taken of his birthday. "The last celebration of my birthday was when I was 70," he said, "and it's not decent to remind people of their birthday after they have passed that age."

A New Service for OWNERS

\$3750 4 cyl.
and \$40.00 for V-3

For a Ford Factory reconditioned motor block and cylinder assembly, installed in your Model "A" car including labor. Practically a new motor. Oil extra. See us for details (or phone Evergreen 2533).

SPECIALIZING!
SHOCK ABSORBERS

We Service All Makes. Should be checked every 5000 miles. No charge.

H. C. MERRY, Inc. While You Wait
3920 LINCOLN

5244 Natural Bridge AUTHORIZED DEALER

Copyright, 1933, E. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

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—AND NEVER MISS!

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● LEFT—THERE GOES YOUR OLD BALL GAME! You wouldn't be human if you didn't get excited and wrought up when the home team puts the game on ice. It's a time when you want to smoke a lot. Light up a Camel. You will find Camels milder, and your nerves will be grateful!

● EDSON BREWSTER, veteran of every World's Series for over 20 years, says: "Camels never disturb my nerves, and I like them a lot better."

There will be cities that are industrially sound and can support their workers. There slum clearance will be feasible. Much of it will be done by non-profit organizations under the best civic guidance we can find. But we will not erase the \$4-a-month shack for better housing if we are to do it for people who cannot hope to pay the low rent.

"Both plans will work toward decentralization of industry—a factor which interests the administration."

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"Fifth, industry must be generally decentralized."

In every phase of the work specialists are being enlisted, to be paid on a per diem basis, to aid in authentic reports on which the housing division of the public works administration can act.

The future of an industry, the richness of soil, the caliber of the workers, all will be taken into account.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 26.—"Subsistence homesteads" is a phrase gaining importance in the recovery plans.

There is a fund of \$25,000,000 set aside in the Public Works program for such homes. Further, slum clearance is mentioned in another part of the act as an acceptable type of work for financing under the law.

Both plans look toward one objective—better housing and self-sufficient living for families in the very lowest income classes.

Robert D. Kohn, housing expert who was in charge of building homes for the Emergency Fleet Corporation during the World war, is here to oversee the slum clearance work and to advise on the Homestead Board.

Kohn is enthusiastic about the plans but he has rigid ideas about making them effective.

"This is the first time in the country's history," he says, "that a great plan is evolving to use human beings and the country's resources toward the eventual good of the individual."

"The Homestead Idea." ... The ideal "subsistence homestead" would live on two or three acres near a center where he could work part time for the cash he needs and then return in his leisure to his small farm to produce the food he needs.

"We must realize that many industries never will return to the full time schedule," says Kohn. "That leaves the factory worker hanging on in the city for the few months of work he can get and living the rest of the time on charity."

"On the other hand we have many small farmers unable to make a living on their land."

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PLANE PILOTS TELL WHY THEY WANT PAY INCREASE

Planes Faster but Salary Is Less.
They Point Out: Conference Friday.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Reasons why the 1500 members of the Air Line Pilots' Association are to ask for a readjustment in their pay scale, which will be discussed Friday here with air line officers, were given last night by E. W. Dawson, spokesman for the flyers.

Dawson said pilots originally got \$120 a month pay plus 4 1/2 cents a minute for day flight and 7 1/2 cents a minute for night flying. This

was changed to \$4 an hour for day flights and \$6 an hour for night flights. Pilots averaged \$900 to \$800 a month under old scale, he said. In those days, planes made only 100 miles an hour by average. Now, with the speed 150 miles an hour, the pay is less, he said.

Furthermore, he added, pilots are flying in all sorts of weather. In old days they did not fly when the weather was bad.

Heads Naval General Board.
WASHINGTON, July 26.—Rear Admiral Richard H. Leigh yesterday was named chairman of the naval general board, succeeding Rear Admiral George R. Marvell, who will be relieved from active duty Aug. 1 and retired Oct. 1.

WORLD'S FAIR KIRKLAND ALL-EXPENSE

\$12.50 TOURS AND CRUISES 3 to 10 Days \$59.50

Complete from St. Louis

Our 2134 guests to the World's Fair during the past seven weeks tell their own story why KIRKLAND De Luxe Tours are the best. This is eight times the combined total of all other tour organizations. Think of it—and here's the reason why—Luxurious air-cooled trains of the C. & E. I. R. V. strictly exclusive Congress Hotel in Chicago, delicious meals at the Congress, Fred Harvey and Ann Rutledge Tavern, palatial Great Lake steamers, superb sight-seeing and transfer equipment, ample World's Fair admissions and the personal services of J. Herndon Kirkland.

Beautiful Folder Free
Call—505 Olive St.—Write
Central 5770 KIRKLAND TOURS Chestnut 7200

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1933.

PAGES 1-8C.

PART THREE

U. S. LINKS SLUM CLEARANCE WITH HOMESTEAD PLAN

Part-Time Workers in City
Would Live on Small
Farms Instead of in Con-
gested Areas.

BOTH IDEAS AIM AT BETTER HOUSING

R. D. Kohn, Government
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erally decentralized."

JOHNSON ON RADIO SAYS INDUSTRY IS UNITED TO PUT OVER RECOVERY PLAN

Administrator Declares Nothing Can Stop
President's Program—Asserts None
Need Fixer to Get Square Deal.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—An es-
timate that between 5,000,000 and
6,000,000 workers would be re-em-
ployed before Labor day was made
last night by Hugh S. Johnson, the
administrator of the National Re-
covery Act.

"Nothing will ever hamper the
President's program," Johnson said
in a radio address. "The power of
this people once aroused and united
in a fixed purpose is the most ir-
resistible force in the world."

"Unity and powerful purpose are
not frequent in a democracy. They
are possible only when two essen-
tials are present—an elemental hu-
man aspiration and a leadership
toward which it can turn."

Johnson said the response to
President Roosevelt's address pre-
sented "a cross section of employ-
ers, great and small, so thorough
as of itself to insure success."

Text of Address.

The text of Johnson's address fol-
lows:

"Nothing can stop the President's
re-employment program."

"Including the great corporations
which have already submitted codes
or are about to submit them, the
bulk of all our industry has al-
ready agreed to put over the prin-
ciples of Franklin Roosevelt's plan,
even before his ringing call last
night."

"Among the greatest corporations
in the whole world are: United
States Steel, General Electric Co.,
the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea
Co., the Standard Oil Co. All these
have taken the lead."

"Mr. Henry Ford has given his
personal assurance of support. In-
deed, he has been a pioneer leader
in the doctrine of higher wages for
many years."

"The presidents of Standard Oil
of New Jersey, General Motors, In-
ternational Harvester, Bethlehem
Steel, American Telephone and
Telegraph Co. and Chrysler Motor
Co. have been advisers and sup-
porters here even long before the
law was passed."

"There is neither space nor time
to catalogue the long list of lead-
ing companies further than to say
that practically the whole of the
iron and steel, textile, automobile,
bituminous coal, lumber, garment,
shipbuilding and petroleum indus-
tries and more than 200 smaller in-
dustries had already submitted
agreements or codes or have given
assurances of doing so."

"That practically means a larger
majority of the leading companies
on the Stock Exchange list plus a
host of smaller companies, in whose
hands the President said last night
the success of the whole plan rests."

"Of course, nobody will ever tell
the story of this great movement
without mention of the leading
men of the cotton textile industry
who, without waiting to find out
the leadership of others, whether
it is better to be patriotic and
brave than timid and futile, led
the way to the emancipation of
their workers from the dread
of unemployment and to the abo-
lition of child labor in this vic-
tory of peace—which caused the
President to say last night that
nothing in his administration had
made him happier."

Deluge of Telegrams.

"Before the speech the Presi-
dent's voice had died away last
night telephone bells began ring-
ing clear across this continent.
Then came a deluge of telegrams
of approval and agreement
as taken the facilities of the great-
est communication system in the
world—thousands upon thousands."

"They are still pouring in, and
they present a cross section of em-
ployers, great and small, so thor-
ough as of itself to insure suc-
cess."

"It is the most inspiring thing
that has happened in this country
since the war—the men and women
of a great nation, who for more
than four years have been stunned
and helpless under one of the worst
blights that ever plagued a people,
suddenly stirring to one man's
voice, and rising together like a
vast army from a dismal bivouac
at a clear bugle call at daybreak."

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are possible only when two essen-
tials are present—an elemental hu-
man aspiration and a leadership
toward which it can turn."

Strategy Fused.

"It happened once in the war
when the aspiration was to quench
a conflagration which was consum-
ing the youth of all nations and
the leader was Woodrow Wilson, an
apostle of peace, and yet, when oc-
casion came, the greatest war-lord
that ever trod the earth."

"It is happening now, when the
aspiration is to take back a nation
of sufferers out of what the Presi-
dent called last night—four years
of economic hell."

"The country was shown in words
a boy could understand, a comple-
tely organized and nicely inter-

\$4,095,000 PARK PLAN PROPOSED AT LAKE OF OZARKS

Union Electric Land Co.
Submits Draft Prepared
for It to Missouri Relief
Commission.

A set of recommendations for
State parks and parkways in the
vicinity of the Lake of the Ozarks
and leading to the lake country
from St. Louis and Kansas City has
been presented to the Public Works
Committee of the Missouri Relief
and Reconstruction Commission.

The plan was prepared for the
Union Electric Land & Develop-
ment Co., owner of much of the
land in the vicinity of the lake and
a subsidiary of Union Electric
Light & Power Co., which built the
power dam that formed the lake.

Harland Bartholomew & Associ-
ates of St. Louis, aided by Hare &
Hare of Kansas City, drew up the
program.

The estimated initial cost is \$4-
095,000, including \$1,000,000 for
development of three proposed State
parks, \$1,747,000 for construction of
scenic parkways around the lake
and \$1,350,000 for four bridges over
arms of the lake.

The plan also includes a road
made for the acquisition of land, ac-
cording to the engineers' report says:
"It is assumed the Union Electric Land
& Development Co. would be willing
to co-operate with the State in set-
ting aside areas for State parks and
for shore acquisition and protec-
tion." The report also assumes
that most of the rights-of-way for
the parkways would be donated.

The suggested parkways lead to St. Louis
and Kansas City.

The program was prepared as a
result of the recent Federal public
works act, under which Missouri
received grants of money.

It was turned over to the Gov-
ernor's committee without comment
by the land company. The com-
mittee has included in its tenta-
tive schedule of first preference
items \$2,000,000 for developing the
Lake of the Ozarks region. Bar-
tholomew has suggested that this
money might be obtained from the
new \$12,000,000 Federal road allow-
ance for Missouri, plus another
grant of about \$600,000 under an-
other section of the act.

The question of funds for the parkways
remains to be discussed, but it has
been suggested that they could be raised
by bonds. Advocates of public
works think that a general State
bond issue might be made to take
advantage of the new Federal law.

Egan Discusses Plan.

Louis H. Egan, president of the
power and utility companies, was
asked whether Union Electric was
willing to donate the lands involved.
"This is all embryonic," he said.
"We have no commitment to make
if the land company ever gets out
the money it put in, in acquiring
the land in connection with the
dam. I think it will be lucky. The
land company is a wholly owned
subsidiary of the excess land."

Egan declared Union Electric was
desirous of having a high-class, at-
tractive development of the region.

"There is grave danger in un-
controlled development of private
land," says the engineer's report,
adding that there had been some
credible development "but much
that is bad." It describes the scen-
ic and recreational opportunities in
this countryside suitable for the ul-
timate establishment of a nation-
al park. It would be impos-
sible to establish one big State park
there, the report goes on, calling
for a series of smaller parks and
establishing a suitable for the ul-
timate establishment of a nation-
al park containing at least 200 square
miles in Camden and Miller coun-
ties.

The best section of the lake for
public recreation and scenic use
is the central portion, from the
limestone bluffs at Damsel to Pro-
ctor, the engineers declare. From
Damsel to the dam and from Pro-
ctor to Waraw are the best areas
for resort development, they add.
In order to protect the scenic char-
acter of the lake, the report recom-
mends acquisition of all the
shore line between Damsel and
Proctor and on a stretch of the
tributary Niangua River as State
park property. This would preserve
views. The report insists that the
importance of this proposal cannot
be overestimated. Some control of
the use of land to be sold for re-
sort development is suggested. The
report says the land company owns
two-thirds of the 1300-mile lake
shore line.

State Parks Proposed.

Proposed State parks adjoining
the lake are: At Glaze Creek (a
large tributary), a few miles south
of the dam, 8500 acres; at the
junction of the Niangua and Little
Niangua Rivers, 4600 acres; at the
great bend in the lake near Pro-
ctor, 5000 acres. One-third of the
first and third sites would be wa-
ter.

Glaze Creek is described as a
good fishing stream, with sloping,
well-wooded shores, grassy points
and coves affording "the most sat-
isfying type of scenery." This park
site is on U. S. Highway No. 64
and at the terminus of the pro-
posed parkway to St. Louis. It

TO CHECK CLAIMS OF STATES FAILING TO DO PART IN RELIEF

Federal Administrator Appoints
Cincinnati U. Man to Make
Investigation.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The
Federal Relief administration to-
day began an investigation of
statements from several states that
they were unable to bear their
share of emergency unemployment
relief.

Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Re-
lief Administrator, announced the
appointment of J. Roy Blough, as-
sociate professor of finance at the
University of Cincinnati, as chief
investigator.

Blough will go into the states or
municipalities claiming inability to
provide funds to supplement Fed-
eral money and examine their fi-
scal set up.

Hopkins is preparing to back a
nation-wide program of adult vo-
cational education for the unem-
ployed. The plan is three-fold:

First, unemployed skilled
workers will be employed as vo-
cational instructors in various
occupations.

Second, jobless workers will be
schooled to increase their
chances for re-employment.

Third, work-relief to the
physically disabled men and
women now on relief rolls who
are vocationally handicapped,
but who, through training may
get work on a self-supporting
basis.

BRITAIN REFUSES GERMANY'S REQUEST TO BUY PLANES

Won't Contenance Sale "for Pur-
poses Forbidden by Paris
Air Agreement."

LONDON, July 26.—Great
Britain has informed Germany
that the British Government is un-
able to countenance the sale of
aircraft to Germany in viola-
tion of the Paris air agreement.

Capt. Anthony Eden, Foreign Of-
fice spokesman, told the House of
Commons today.

In replying to a question by Fred-
erick S. Cook, labor member,
Eden said: "The German Air Min-
ister expressed to the British air
attache at Berlin July 15 the desire
to purchase from us 25 to 30 British
aircraft for police purposes. His
Majesty's Government has refused
to supply them."

The attitude of London papers
was one of admiration for the
President's action and of hearty
approval for his success, with
very little doubt interpolated here
and there. Emphasis was laid on
Roosevelt's qualities of leadership
and personal popularity as furnish-
ing one of the chief grounds for
justifying hope of success.

NEW ARBITERS PROPOSED FOR GRAN CHACO DISPUTE

Paraguayan Asks League to Sub-
stitute South American States
for Those Appointed.

GENEVA, July 26.—An agree-
ment between Paraguay and Bol-
ivia to place mediation of their
dispute in the Gran Chaco border
area in the hands of Argentina,
Brazil, Chile, and Peru has been
announced by Brazil.

The Argentine government was
said to have confirmed the plan,
but the Bolivian Minister of For-
eign Affairs, while not denying the
reports, said it was inopportune to
divulge details.

League of Nations circles ex-
pressed surprise, for two members
of a League commission appointed
to handle the dispute are on the
way to South America.

Paraguayan Representative Be-
doya asked the League today to
substitute the South American na-
tions for the League's Chaco arbi-
tration commission.

LORD BALTIMORE PORTRAIT SOLD IN LONDON FOR \$21,250

LONDON, July 26.—Maryland his-
tory was on view at Sotheby's auc-
tion rooms today when six portraits
of the Lords Baltimore, founders
of Maryland, were offered for sale
and realized \$5,610 (currently \$25,000).

The biggest price, \$4600 (\$21,250),
was paid by the Duveen house for
a portrait of the Second Lord Bal-
timore by Soest. One of the first
Lord Baltimore by Mytens, brought
\$450 (2070), and one of the third
Lord, by Kneller, \$230 (\$1470).
Others by English painters realized
only small amounts.

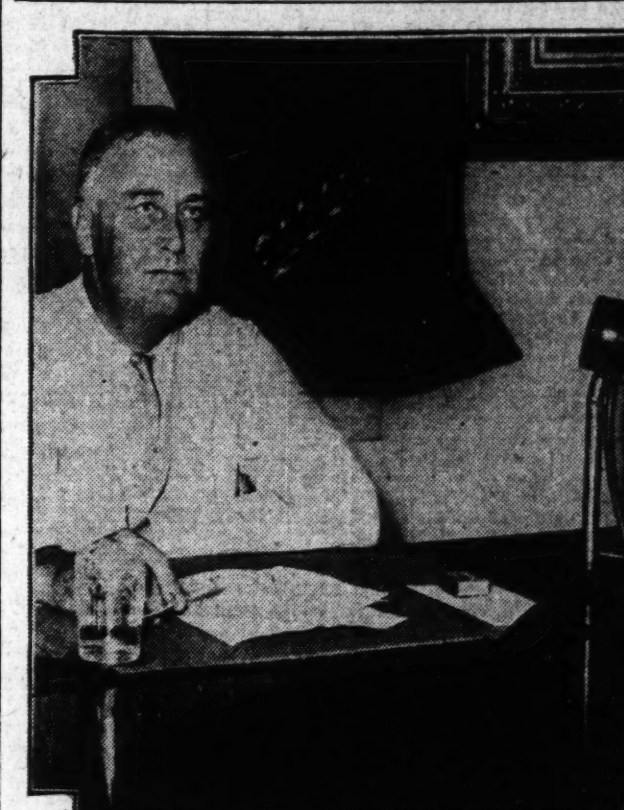
TRAVEL AND RESORTS

BELLA VISTA
LARGEST RESORT IN THE OZARKS
Swimming, Fishing, Golfing, Hunting,
Unobstructed Views, Scenic Beauty,
Clean Food, Well Equipped.
Open Daily, 10:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.
1000 E. HIGHWAY 64, ST. LOUIS, MO.
ARKANSAS OZARKS

WORLD'S FAIR Tours and Cruises

1 to 10 DAYS
\$9.25 to \$79.50
from ST. LOUIS via
WABASH
Free literature upon request,
Ticket Office, 324 N. Broadway
BURKETT TOURS
1420 W. End. Bldg. Phone Clarendon 3700

The President at the Microphone



PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
IN the Oval Room at the White House Monday night making ready to
deliver his radio address on his industrial recovery program.

EUROPEAN COMMENT ON ROOSEVELT SPEECH

Most London Papers Praise His
Course, Although Expressing
Occasional Doubt.

LONDON, July 26.—President
Roosevelt's speech to the American
nation Monday night stirred wide-
spread interest here and was much
discussed in political and private
circles and in the press.

The attitude of London papers
was one of admiration for the
President's action and of hearty
approval for his success, with
very little doubt interpolated here
and there. Emphasis was laid on
Roosevelt's qualities of leadership
and personal popularity as furnish-
ing one of the chief grounds for
justifying hope of success.

The Times said:
"Much more is at stake than the
immediate well-being of the Ameri-
can people in a world of nations
which must live, if they are to live
prosperously, by the law of inter-
dependence. Failure of the Ameri-
can experiment would amount to a
universal disaster. Its progress
should be watched with deep and
friendly interest and its success
should be devoutly desired every-
where."

"Unprecedented Proposition."

The Daily Telegraph said: "The
scheme is too hasty an improvisa-
tion to be capable in itself alone
of turning an unsteady balance of
supply and demand into a sound
one. It is an immense and unpre-
cedented proposition that every em-
ployer work to a uniform code of
hours and wages. . . . That is not
to say it must prove unworkable.
It is earnestly to be hoped that it
will not prove so."

Papers so far apart politically as
the Conservative Morning Post and
the Labor Social Daily Herald con-
curred in making a denunciatory
contrast of the policy of the British
Government with that of the
American.

The Post said: "Whatever we
think of the program, the Presi-
dent is certainly approaching the

10 DISTRICT AIDS ARE CHOSEN UNDER PUBLIC WORKS ACT

Each, Handling Several
States, Will Advise Fed-
eral Chief on Projects in
His Area.

STATE BOARDS SOON TO BE NAMED

V. M. Miles, Arkansas Com-
mitteeman, to Make Kan-
sas City Headquarters of
Missouri District.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Presi-
dent Roosevelt yesterday ap-
pointed the 10 men who will advise his
Public Works Administration on the
expenditure in the 48 states of
Federal money to give employ-
ment.

Each of the 10 will serve as di-
rect representative of the Public
Works Administration in a region
made up of several states. The
next step in building the organiza-
tion will be the selection of
state boards to make recommenda-
tion on projects to the regional ad-
ministrators.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes,
the Public Works Administrator,
made public the President's selec-
tions after a meeting of the White
House executive council. In doing
so, Ickes called on various local
governments seeking aid from the
Public Works Administration "to
present only projects qualified un-

der the law."

The opposite view is taken by
the Financial News, which de-
clares:
"The mere fact that President
Roosevelt has driven to cover so
large a proportion of American in-
dustry with the blanket code of
hours and wages is in itself a con-
fession of partial failure of his
earlier efforts. He is doing some-
thing which will almost inevitably
result in lowering the standard of
living of his country."

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

TRY PHOTOREFLEX



the better
way to have
your new
photograph
taken . . .

LAST WEEK

1/2 price
special

\$4.10 PICTURE OF YOU
Regularly \$4 . . . \$2

... PhotoReflex is the
only method of photo-
graphy that enables
you to see exactly
what your picture looks
like—before it's taken.

Proofs Submitted
No Appointment Needed

Studio 3rd Floor

Famous-Barr Co.
OPERATED BY THE
MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
We Give and Redem
Eagle Stamps

Slight
Irregulars
49c
2 Pairs 95c
Our Better
Chiffons
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HOSIERY SHOP
801 LOCUST ST.

OUT THEY GO
Regardless of Cost!
A Great Sacrifice Sale!
FLOOR SAMPLES
AND SLIGHTLY USED
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
Here's Four of the Many Breath-Taking Bargains . . .
We Are Forced to Unload
KELVINATOR
Was \$270.
NOW . . . \$59.50
GEN. ELECTRIC
Was \$270.
NOW . . . \$59.50
BUCKEYE
Was \$90.50.
NOW . . . \$69.50
POLAR STAR
Was \$120.00.
NOW . . . \$69.50
Arthur R. Lindburg Co.
GRAND AT LINDELL Jefferson 8853
3000 SOUTH GRAND
PHoneport 7075
3004 NORTH GRAND
COffey 6625

WATER, veteran of every World's
20 years, says: "Camels never
tires, and I like them a lot better."
Camels
public's eyes at big sport-
newster, who clicks out the
union. "I have to see every-
right. I've got to keep my
body hard on the telegraph
der I am a steady smoker!
my nerves. I have smoked
e mild, and never disturb
ter."
ner. MORE EXPENSIVE
ular brand, have brought
to thousands of men and
own that a cigarette could
leasing. Try Camels. Your
reveal why steady smokers

By **DREW PEARSON** and **ROBERT S. ALLEN**

CLEANING

SPERBERS
HAIR SHOP
302-15 Arcade Bldg.

SCOTT'S
CLEANING CO.

No Time to Complain.
course, the plan bears hard-
some people than it does on
So does everything else in

HAIR SHOP
302-15 Arcade Bldg.

2834 N. Grand
St. Louis, MO 63108
FRanklin 1400

J. C. GRIMM MOTOR CO. REDEN ELECTRIC CO. WELLSTON NORGE CO.
7808 Ivory Ave. 7248 Manchester Ave. 8972 Easton Ave.

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CLEANING CO.

No Time to Complain.
course, the plan bears hard-
some people than it does on
So does everything else in

HAIR SHOP
302-15 Arcade Bldg.

5 Town Delivery
a Nerge
Balance \$1.25 Per Week
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10:00
North Grand Nerge Co

J. C. GRIMM MOTOR CO. REDEN ELECTRIC CO. WELLSTON NORGE CO.
7808 Ivory Ave. 7248 Manchester Ave. 8972 Easton Ave.

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North Grand Norge Co.
2834 N. Grand
St. Louis, Mo.
FRanklin 1400

J. C. GRIMM MOTOR CO. REDEN ELECTRIC CO. WELLSTON NORGE CO.
7808 Ivory Ave. 7248 Manchester Ave. 8972 Easton Ave.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

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Former **\$2.50** Value

**Tomorrow
Only**

97^c

New Style, Crepe Finish, Rolls

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S PINE

CALLY SINCE 1888

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BIGALTE'S
25th ANNIVERSARY

SALE

astic Reductions on Floor Samplers,
monstrators, Repossessed and Trade-
IN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS,
WASHERS, RADIOS AND VACUUM
CANERS.

**SAVE
UP TO..... 50%**

REFRIGERATORS

0 SEERER, 2-door, all
cubic feet..... **\$39.50**
2 door, 4 1/2 cubic feet... **\$99.50**
4 1/2 cubic feet..... **\$99.50**
5 horsepower and NORGE,
cubic feet..... **\$139.50**

ELECTRIC WASHERS

5 DEXTER..... **\$89.50**
ole tub

3UM K&B,	\$39.50
SHUN CUP	
..... RADIOS	
\$9.50 8-Tube MAJESTIC,	\$39.95
boy	
..... 8-Tube ATWEE	\$99.75
ENTS	
VACUUM CLEANERS	
new Reabultra, were	\$14.50
now 50	
REKA, Model 11; re-	\$19.85
.....; \$28.75 value; now:	
BIGALTE	
ELECTRIC	
EXCHANGE STORE	
Open UNTIL 10 O'Clock Every Night	
61 Gravois	Riverside 5585
100-ROOM SUITE,	\$14.75
.....; \$29; \$100 up	up; reg.
.....; \$100 up	\$10 up
	Bungal.

AGE, \$9.95. Brach, 2618 Franklin.
 RG ROOM SUITE—Bargain if you
 pay cash. Knott-Bockwinkler In-
 terior, 4333 Olive. Open evenings.
 RUM—Also felt base floor covering.
 ntly damaged; bargain prices. Gen-
 eral, 2900 S. Jefferson.
 RG ROOM SUITES—2 and 3 piece;
 on \$10 up. Open evenings.
 UNID CITY, 1928-30 Franklin av.
 RG-ROOM SUITE—2-piece and 3-
 ce; 35 to choose from; out they go!
 Exchange, 2316 Olive st.
 RG-ROOM SUITE—3 piece. \$11.50
 last. Shop, 1167 Hodia-
 nt. 3908 Washington.
 STOVES — Brand-new, \$15 values,
 Ben, 1801 Franklin av.
 S DRESSERS—12. \$4 each;
 12. \$4 each. 12. \$4 each.

2 beds & 6 chairs. Sloan's, 3908 Wash-
 ington.
 REFRIGERATOR—Porcelain; 3-door; 160-
 capacity; special at \$10.
 AUCTION, 2009-19 Morgan.
 REFRIGERATORS—Large selection. Like
 \$; \$1.95 up. Exchange, 2318 Olive st.
 REFRIGERATOR; all porcelain;
 new; bargain. 3521 N. Grand bl.
 NEW 9x12 Felt-Base. **\$2.95**
 Fall 1921, 1921 OLIVE.
 BEDS—Coil springs and new mat-
 resses. like new; cheap for cash. Sloan's,
 7 Hickmont.
 BEDS—Electric; fully reconditioned;
 retail values to \$140; standard makes,
 \$50; terms. Exchange, 2318 Olive.
 BEDS—Reposessed and used; Ma-
 chine made. Exchange, 2318 Olive.

PRINTER: 3521 N. Grand bl.
 ERS-Prima. Automatic, One-Min-
 choice \$39.95. Easy terms.
 RUNG & GRIMES, 214 S. W. Main, Minn.
 ERS-Real bargains, standard makes
 as \$12. See us before buying and
 money. Morton Electric, 1117 Olive
 ERS-Eden. 44; Thor 46; Meadow
 k \$8; also Maytag, cheap. Hughes,
 3 Murphy.
 ERS-Maytag. \$18; ERS. \$15;
 P. \$8; A. B. C. \$7. 4119 Gravois.
 MM OUTLET-Complete with rug-
 s, de luxe outfit, with rug, radio,
 \$250. Exchange, 2316 Olive st.
 MM OUTLET-Speakers; like new,
 o radio. \$149. Exchange, 2316 Olive st.
 MM OUTLET-Complete, with rug,
 \$50. Ben, 1801 Franklin av.

Antiques
ORKS—2 beautiful Pier. Sloan's, 3908
 ington.
OMATIC REFRIGERATORS
 LAND electric refrigerator, used but
 good condition; \$39.50; trade your old
 box as down payment; balance 10c per
 open nights. Wurrister, 1006 Olive.
LAND—Electric refrigerator, Sloan's,
 3 Washington.
TRIC REFRIGERATORS—Leading
 tes; priced as low as \$60; iceboxes,
 up. 3521 N. Grand bl.
TROLUX—Large size; \$125 cash.
 spect. 5632.
OW COOKS has; safe with Carreno;
 T. Shewhart, 3004 S. Jefferson av.

WINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGER-
ATOR. \$47.
New \$150; terms \$3 weekly. We
trade in your old icebox as a first
payment. We also carry a complete
stock of all models of the famous Norge,
General Electric and Grundig re-
frigerators. Come in and compare side
by side.
HIMAN, 1101 Olive. Open evenings.
WINATOR refrigerator, \$48.50; pay
ment \$5 weekly; 75¢ trade in. In
excellent condition; trade in your present
icebox as down payment; open nights.
Litter, 1008 Olive st.

WINATOR—\$48; guaranteed. Fridg-
id—\$49; 3 mos. 3.325 value,
\$5; others, \$35. 1109 Olive st.

WINATORS—And others, \$49.50 up
down—Putnam, 2175 Easton.

ZONE electric refrigerators, 7 cubic
feet, double doors, etc.; also new for \$250.
also just \$99.50; trade in your old ice-
box as first payment, balance on easy
monthly payments; guaranteed 1 year;
night. Warrister, 1006 Olive st.

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINE—Singer and others,
\$0, \$10 up. Parsons Putnam, 5175
ton.

SEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FURNITURE WTD. BADLY
Kinds: Comforts, Folds, Drawings,
NOBER CH. 5394

WE NEED FURNITURE

CALL FR. 5277

FO. 5291

9646 All Kinds, Any
Amount, Buy High,
Sell Low, Cash Prices.

FRANCIS PAID — (Hartford)
Sundays and evenings, Call 5294.

KING FURNITURE WITH —
Call 5294, or 5291.

FURNITURE WANTED
Free Appraisals of Dressing or old
clothes, Call 5294 before selling.

FO. 5110

STUFF WITH — HATLEY, BEST

Cash for furniture, rugs, clothing,
Singer, flats, small lots. Cash adv.
W. Riley, GR. 0032.

Kind of furniture wanted badly. Cash
prices. FR. 0211.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

LOANS
UP TO \$300

WOULD AN EXTRA \$100, \$200 or \$300 mean your money problem?

WE CAN ADVANCE ANY AMOUNT for one, two, three or as long as twenty months on your property. Reasonable (3 1/2% PER MONTH) and payment plan in liberal. You control the cost because the faster you pay, the lower the cost.

PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE

Full details without obligation

Personal Property, Auto and Character Loans.

2-OFFICES—2

1024 ANNABANDER BLDG.
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Licensed by the State

COMMONWEALTH
LOAN CO.

Business Established 1887

LOANS
\$300 OR LESS

The Household Loan Plan offers loans of \$100 or less at 2 1/2% per month on unpaid balance only. No interest on the principal. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments you have all the security needed.

HOUSEHOLD
Finance Corporation

THREE CONVENIENT OFFICES

411 NORTH 7TH STREET
810 Ambassador Bldg. Chestnut 6934

520 N. GRAND BLVD.
Second Floor, Washington-Grand Bldg.
Jefferson 5577

705 OLIVE STREET
Room 303, Third Floor. Central 7321

Why Worry

USE OUR QUICK, HELPFUL SERVICE TO SECURE

30 MONTHS TO REPAY

4.00 a Month Repays a \$120 Loan

5.00 a Month Repays a \$150 Loan

7.00 a Month Repays a \$210 Loan

8.00 a Month Repays a \$240 Loan

10.00 a Month Repays a \$300 Loan

Interest 2 1/2% Per Month

Interest charged only on unpaid balance.

Amount to other than \$100. No mortgage.

Information cheerfully given.

Call Nothing to Investigate.

Fulton Loan Service

Garfield 0851

QUICK LOANS!

On Household Furniture and Automobiles.

30 MONTHS TO PAY

4.00 a Month Repays a \$120 Loan

5.00 a Month Repays a \$150 Loan

7.00 a Month Repays a \$210 Loan

8.00 a Month Repays a \$240 Loan

10.00 a Month Repays a \$300 Loan

Interest 2 1/2% Per Month

Interest charged only on unpaid balance.

Amount to other than \$100. No mortgage.

Information cheerfully given.

Call Nothing to Investigate.

Fulton Loan Service

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MONEY

TO SALARIED PEOPLE

On your own note. No interest. No mortgage.

307 Victoria Bldg. 8th and Locust.

Call Nothing to Investigate.

Fulton Loan Service

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FOR SALE
WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

SKINKY PUPPY—Full blooded, reasonable.

SPITZ PUPPY—Reasonable. Parkview 4571R.

BOATS & LAUNCHES FOR SALE

JOHNSEN—New, used motors to rent.

GARRETT CO., 3529 S. Kingshighway.

JOHNSEN—Used motors to rent.

BUILDING MATERIAL

Buildings—Wood, brick, concrete, etc.

Call Evers 5335.

FURNACES FOR SALE

NEW and used furnaces at big discount.

Call Evers 5335.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

Stables—Mules with trial and guaranteed.

See Lowenstein, 1821-23 N. Broadway.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

PAINT SPRAY OUTFIT—Complete, motor.

Call Evers 5335.

MACHINERY WANTED

Party desires equipment up to date for printing plant.

Call Evers 5335.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CLOSING OUT SALE, 60 per cent discount.

Call Evers 5335.

DOORS—WINDOWS AND FRAMES, NEW

Call Evers 5335.

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Call Evers 5335.

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Call Evers 5335.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

We'll Sell the Hard to Sell

Wide Selection of

SAMPLE SHOES

From \$1.00 to \$1.99

Call Evers 5335.

Call Evers 5335.

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MUSICAL FOR SALE

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Grandway grand piano, with bench.

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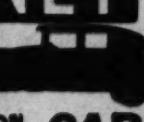
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ance cash on any late model
to signers. No red tape,
we give title. Thousands of
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ride. If your car is not
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There's Only One BUDWEISER

When beer came back on April 7th everyone wanted to try it. Any beer was welcome, just so it was beer. As sampling continued, those who hadn't tasted real beer for 14 years, and those who never had tasted it at all, began to discover that all beer was not alike.

Today there are even more beers on the market. For millions of people the sampling is now over, since they have been able to obtain BUDWEISER.

Today, just as in the days of long ago, you'll find in BUDWEISER a quality which draws you to it and holds you long after you've forgotten the taste of ordinary beer. It is that quality which has made BUDWEISER year after year outsell any other bottled beer on Earth. It is the demand for that quality which built the largest brewery in the world—a brewery consisting of 110 buildings covering 70 city blocks. This great plant has been working night and day to give you perfectly brewed and fully aged BUDWEISER. One sip and you'll discover why millions who welcomed beer back are finding that, after all, there's only one BUDWEISER. Your dealer can supply you now.

Serve it cold

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS

Visitors are invited to inspect the Largest Brewery in the World



Budweiser

KING OF BOTTLED BEER

DAILY

PART FOUR

Today

The President's Address.
The 100 Days.
Short History of Flying.
Strikes May Be Expensive.

By ARTHUR F. ISBANE.

THE population of the United States, and a great part of the civilized world outside, discusses President Roosevelt's admirable radio address, its deep sincerity and lofty purpose.

"Omens" do not bother the President who speaks with pride of the crowded events of "the hundred days" since his inauguration that have been devoted to "starting the wheels of the NEW DEAL."

The expression, the "hundred days," was first used to describe the period between Napoleon's return from Elba, March 15, 1815, and June 28, 1815, when Louis XVIII became King and the Prefect of Paris, welcoming him, spoke of the "CENT JOURS."

These "hundred days" to President Roosevelt mean days that "will start the wheels turning NOW, and not six months from now."

President Roosevelt is not interested in anything around the corner.

His anecdote about Andrew Jackson, of whom it was said, when someone asked "will he go to heaven?" "He will if he wants to," was well applied by the President to the American people's ability to pull themselves out of this depression. "They will, if they want to."

Andrew Jackson, who doubtless did want to go to heaven and is there, would be interested in his present successor in the White House, who closed every bank in the country in one day, and did it gently, without any invocation of "the eternal."

Those who have mistakenly believed that President Roosevelt is in the hands of a "brain trust" convinced that earth's problems can be solved out of a book, are set right by the President's reminder "I happen to know that professional economists have changed their definition of economic laws every five or 10 years for a very long time." For him Adam Smith is as old as Hammurab, and Ruskin is a fairy story.

The President's hopes were admirably expressed in these few words, "but I do have faith and retain faith in the strength of common purpose, and in the strength of unified action taken by the American people."

Since President Roosevelt's broadcast Washington reports that messages from business men and others promising co-operation with the President, are severely taxing the facilities of both telegraph companies and "completely swamping the clerical staff at the White House."

Emerson says "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm." President Roosevelt has succeeded in arousing among successful men in this country such professions of enthusiasm as have not been seen since the enthusiasm of the French Revolution, when French nobles, one after the other, publicly abandoned their titles and insisted on being called plain "monsieur."

Twenty-four years ago yesterday, the Frenchman Louis Bleriot, flew across the English Channel, starting the world and the British especially. When that happened, after Lord Northcliffe, owner of the London Daily Mail had offered £10,000 reward for such a flight, England's greatest defense became meaningless. Napoleon sat on the edge of the channel waiting for the wind to change, but never crossed. Now any boy can fly from the continent, land in England, and if undeterred drop what he pleases on any city.

Northcliffe, by the way, told the writer that, having offered the £10,000 reward, he got "Lloyds" to insure him for a trifle against paying, and Lloyds paid the £10,000 to Bleriot.

Real flying began when Orville Wright flew, with a heavier-than-air plane 128 feet. Then Bleriot flew across the channel, then Lindbergh flew the Atlantic to Paris. Now Wiley Post, in a little more than seven days, flew around the world, the Italian air Admiral Balbo, is flying home, on the return trip to Italy, with his fleet of airships in perfect formation.

When progress starts it moves rapidly.

Six thousand employees of the moving picture industry have gone out on strike in Hollywood and seek to tie up the entire industry. The strike has an unpleasant effect on the efforts to improve conditions. The moving picture industry, as it happens, pays the highest wages of any industry on the Pacific Coast. If strikers and "sympathetic strikers" succeed in

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

WHAT PEOPLE DO IN THE WAY OF HOBBIES
ELSIE ROBINSON BELIEVE IT OR NOT LOUELLA PARSONS
WALTER WINCHELL By RIPLEY DR. A. E. WIGGAM
AN S. S. VAN DINE MYSTERY... MARTHA CARR GIVES HER OPINION
RELIGION... ETIQUETTE... BRIDGE... PATTERN... RADIO... STAMPS

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1933.

PAGES 1-6D.

Today

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Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

PLAN FOR PRESIDENT'S BUSINESS CODE



PERFECT TRIPLE DIVE



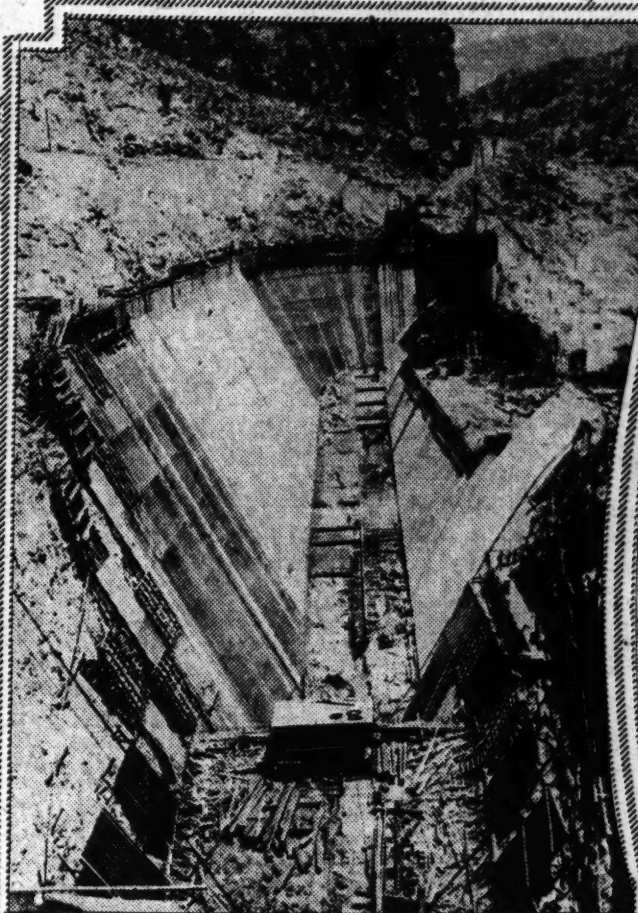
Three divers take off together at the A. A. U. swimming events at Jones Beach, L. I.

CUP TEAM ARRIVES

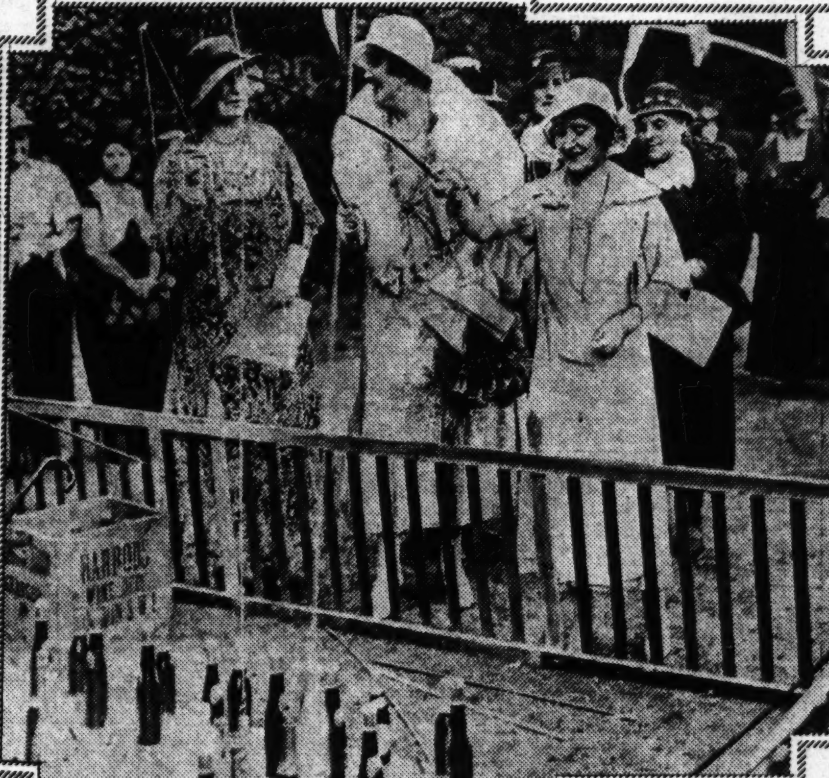


Members of the British Wightman tennis team, who will compete in the leading international classic for women, arrive in New York. They are Peggy Scriven, Betty Nuthall, Mrs. R. L. C. Mitchell, Frieda James, Mary Heeley and Dorothy Round.

BIG DAM TAKES SHAPE



WORTH FISHING FOR



The Duchess of York (right) tries to land a bottle of champagne at a garden party given for charity in London.

SWEETHEART OF THE RODEO



Ardeth Schneider of Long Beach, Cal., a crack horsewoman, who was chosen Queen of the Salinas Rodeo.

The Nevada Spillway of the Great Boulder Dam being lined with concrete. It is 150 feet wide, 120 deep and 650 feet long. The walls of the Black Canyon tower almost a thousand feet above the waterway at this point.

"Little Horse," one of the Indians attending the twenty-second annual Rodeo at Salinas, Cal., rides a two-wheeled bucking broncho.

AFTER A BOMBING



The auto of L. W. Rees, attorney of the Progressive Miners' Union, pretty well wrecked by a bomb at Taylorville, Ill.

THE GOVERNOR SPEAKS



Gov. Park of Missouri, addressing the gathering at the twenty-fifth annual Governors' Conference at Lake Tahoe, California.

BRIDGE

by
P. HAL SIMS

Minor Suit Raises and No-Trump Games

VERY delicate decisions are involved when the responding hand is very weak, but the opener bids in a highly optimistic manner on no-trump lines. I have already said that as responding hand I pass with 4-4-1-1, and no face card, but that if I have a face card and three small ones in each major, I raise because I can stand no trump. If I have a face card and three small ones in each major, I raise because I can stand no trump. If I have a face card and three small ones in each major, I raise because I can stand no trump.



P. HAL SIMS

With five trumps and no face card the decision whether to pass or raise a minor suit opening bid is very close. If my four-card holding is a major suit, I incline to keep the bidding open in case my partner can bid that major suit, secondarily. In that happy event, we probably have a game in that major suit, and certainly should contract for game in it. With any other response, one must try to sign off at the lowest contract in the minor suit. Another factor to consider is whether the minor suit itself will provide two entries into dummy for the partner in case he wants to play the hand in three no trumps. Naturally, if the bidding goes one diamond, two diamonds, three no trumps, you do not wish to upset that bid, however much you may dislike it. Your partner has made a slam try over a minimum response. You wish, therefore, to let him play for game, but preferably for nine tricks rather than eleven. If your diamonds are 7, 6, 4, 3, 2, that suit is likely to be blocked unless your partner actually holds the 5 spot; give him 5 to the A K Q 9 8, and he will lose no diamond trick; but he also will be unable to get into dummy. There is no "no-trump angle" whatever to your hand, and I would, therefore, be inclined to pass instead of raising the diamond bid.

If your hand were
S x x x x D 10 x x x x
H x x x x C x x x x
you should, I think, raise the diamond bid; now you have two re-entries in diamonds if your partner decides to play in three no trumps (whether reached by a jump take-out on his part, or gradually despite your faithful sign-offs in the form of rebidding diamonds). Moreover, you are now likely to have to bid defensively against a major suit bidding development; by your opponents, especially if your partner is not able to rebid persistently in terms of no trumps, so that it is important that your partner should know that you have a fit in diamonds in case he must take a sacrifice to save game. These are very delicate nuances; you can hardly call them part of a system. Foresighted motives for raising or passing on borderline decisions will develop with partnership practice and mutual confidence.

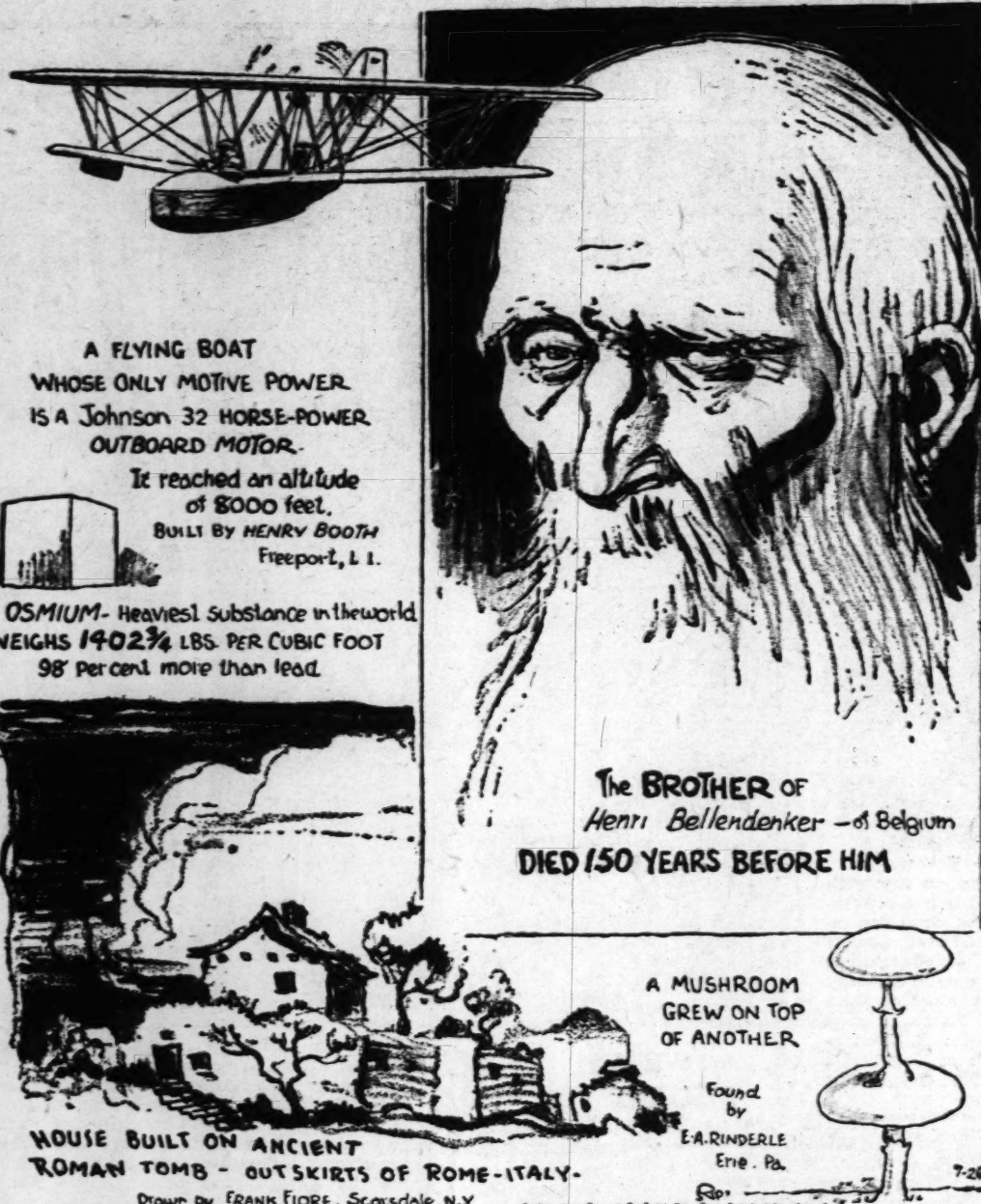
With Five Trumps and a Void.
With five trumps and a void you must always give your partner a chance. However, if the bidding gets to three no trumps, and you have no face card likely to provide an entry, I think you should again take into account the probability of your five-card holding in the suit originally named being blocked. With five to the seven or eight, I would prefer my partner to play the hand in five of the minor suit, as he will not get into dummy for finesse or end-play purposes unless that suit is trumps. With five to the 10 or 9 8, I would look to that suit to provide at least one entry, and pass three no trumps. If my partner bids so confidently to three no trumps, I would credit him with at least three sure tricks outside the five diamond tricks, and a finesse for the ninth trick, plus the probability of the opening lead presenting him with a trick or saving him a hard guess.

A Tournament Angle.
In deciding between three no trumps and five in a minor suit, remember that in match-point scoring the new schedule no longer favors the no-trump declaration as it formerly did. Three odd in no trumps now counts 100 instead of 105; whereas five in a minor remains unchanged at 100 points. Thus the minor suit game contract may be selected for a choppy board, necessarily losing the board against those who play it in no trumps. Under the old scoring one was impelled to gamble on the no-trump declaration even when one felt the minor suit contract was much safer. In this particular situation the new scoring has brought duplicate into closer alignment with rubber contract.

Celery and Egg Salad
With a glass of iced tea a cooling and healthful summer luncheon is obtained. One stalk celery, one small onion, six chopped hard-boiled eggs. Mince the onion and cut the celery into cubes and add to the eggs. Mix with cream or mayonnaise salad dressing and add salt and cayenne to taste. Serve on crisp lettuce garnished with rings of red and green peppers.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



A FLYING BOAT
WHOSE ONLY MOTIVE POWER
IS A JOHNSON 32 HORSE-POWER
OUTBOARD MOTOR.

It reached an altitude
of 8000 feet.
BUILT BY HENRY BOOTH
Freeport, L. I.

OSMIUM—Heaviest substance in the world
WEIGHS 1402 3/4 LBS. PER CUBIC FOOT
98 Percent more than lead.

The BROTHER of
Henri Bellendenker—of Belgium
DIED 150 YEARS BEFORE HIM

A MUSHROOM
GREW ON TOP
OF ANOTHER.

HOUSE BUILT ON ANCIENT
ROMAN TOMB—OUTSKIRTS OF ROME—ITALY.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE APHIS
The rate of increase of the Aphis or plantlouse is so enormous that were it not for their innumerable natural enemies, the descendants of a single female produced and reproduced within a single season would represent organic matter sufficient to outweigh the entire population of the earth 8 1/2 to 1. This is due to the fact that the young require but a few days to take up reproduction, and that the succeeding generations can, in turn, reproduce ad infinitum.

TOMORROW: CROSSING THE ATLANTIC IN A ROWBOAT, and explanation of today's cartoon.

EVERYDAY RELIGION

Faith in Life.

By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

IF I were writing a working creed for my generation, it would begin with the affirmation: "I believe in life." That is the only possible starting point in our search for a basis of thought and conduct. Life is the only thing we have. If life is not good, nothing is good. If life is meaningless, nothing has any meaning. If life is worthless, so is immortality.

Our faith in God is the goal and fruit of life, the reward of deep living, the prize of hard-won moral struggle and victory. Faith in life is basic. It must be the first faith of every man who would not run away from the fight before it begins. The cynical and fatalistic temper which fritters away the swift and wonderful gift of life in waste and futility, spells defeat at the outset. Whether life is pleasant or not may be open to debate. Sometimes it is, sometimes not. But whether life is worth living or not, not open to debate. If there is no worth in life, there is no worth anywhere, so far as we can see and

prove. Yet for many in our day—young folk, too—life has lost value, lost luster, lost color. It is flat, stale, tasteless, without reason or romance, to be endured or flung away. Half the fiction of today has one idea: all life is unsatisfactory and unimportant. Unsatisfactory it often is, undoubtedly; but unimportant it is not. Our popular songs sing of sadness, weariness, futility. It is the strange sickness of our time, due to too much selfish living, too much getting and too little giving. It is a kind of ingrowing disease, making us soft, flabby and short of wind—afraid of life.

Our fathers, for whom life was harder than it is for us, believed in life in spite of its hardships—perhaps because of it. They did not wait until all mysteries were explained. They played the game, and gave themselves to a life greater than their own, serving ends beyond their brief day. Yes, my creed would be: Have faith in life, and live it for an end and goal worthy of its mystery, and so find its meaning. (Copyright, 1933.)

Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the most outstanding so far published in this series, have been reprinted in an attractive booklet. This booklet will be sent without cost to interested readers. Requests should be addressed to Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Baked Liver Loaf
One pound beef liver, one cup dried bread crumbs, two tablespoons melted butter, one beaten egg, three-fourths teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one-eighth teaspoon paprika, two tablespoons minced onion, one and one-half cups hot water. Put beef and water over the liver and let stand five minutes. Drain and put through the meat chopper. Add all ingredients except the hot water and mix thoroughly. Shape into a loaf, place in a baking dish and add the boiling water. Bake in a moderate oven for one hour, basting frequently.

If too much iodine has been used and caused irritation, it can be relieved by applying thin, cooked starch paste. Iodine can be removed by washing with alcohol.

LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

How About Jealousy?

THREE married couples were talking about jealousy. One wife defended it—said she practiced it, because she had a "jealous nature," and considered it an essential part of successful marriage. The others condemned it in theory, but confessed to its twinges in practice.

Out of their chatter came this questionnaire. Clip it out. Spring it the next time you crowd gets together. Then let's hear the answers!

WHAT IS JEALOUSY?

IS IT AS THE SENTIMENTALISTS contend, A CONFESSION OF LOVE?

Is there no true love without jealousy?

DOES MARRIAGE GIVE THE RIGHT TO INDULGE IN JEALOUSY?

Are nagging, sulks, tears, tantrums, brutal brawls, all excusable in the name of "love"?

SHOULD A WISE WIFE ALWAYS SUSPECT HER HUSBAND—AND MANAGE HIM ACCORDINGLY?

OR IS JEALOUSY, AS THE PSYCHOLOGISTS CLAIM, A CONFESSION OF FEAR?

Are we jealous because we are secretly afraid that we "haven't the goods," and live in dread of losing love to some smarter or more attractive competitor?

Would our jealousy cease if we were sure of ourselves?

Should we, therefore, go to work on ourselves, instead of trying to restrain other people through anger and suspicion?

And would our causes for jealousy vanish if we did this, instead of blowing up?

OR IS JEALOUSY NEITHER AN EXPRESSION OF LOVE NOR OF FEAR, BUT PLAIN CUSSINESS USING A ROMANTIC ALIBI?

Are we jealous merely because we're so conceited we want all the attention?

Or so dominating we desire to boss the fellow's every impulse and action?

If so, is this curable?

CAN JEALOUSY BE HELPED? ARE SOME PEOPLE "NATURALLY JEALOUS" AND UNABLE TO CONTROL THAT FEELING?

Or is everybody "naturally jealous"?

Can we learn to control jealousy, just as we can learn to control other savage emotions?

AND WHAT DOES JEALOUSY BUY US?

Is the "loved" one secretly flattered by jealousy, however he or she may protest against it?

Do jealous tantrums, disgusting

as they seem to outsiders, really serve to hold hearts and homes together?

Or does jealousy alienate and finally kill love?

Does it bring about the very catastrophes which the jealous one fears?

IS IT POSSIBLE TO BE FRANK WITH A JEALOUS PERSON?

OR REMAIN LOYAL TO A JEALOUS PERSON?

IS IT FOOLISH TO TELL SUCH PEOPLE THE TRUTH?

Does the victim of jealousy inevitably set up a barrier of reserve, and, in time, actual deceit, in self-protection?

IS HE, OR SHE, JUSTIFIED IN DOING THIS?

Is it both fair and wise to fib to jealous people "for the sake of peace"?

Or is open warfare more decent and intelligent?

HOW WOULD YOU HANDLE A JEALOUS PERSON?

HOW WOULD YOU WISH

That the State of New York has collected \$14,000,000 in fees out of dog owners in the last 16 years.

That the 13 colonies went to war with England because of over-taxation in 1776. At that time the cost of Government was 24 cents per person. Today the cost in the United States is \$150 per person!

That sharks, contrary to belief, do not have to turn over on their backs to seize their prey. (They merely write them a letter.)

That Dr. Charles Clark, of C. C. N. Y., on his visit to Chicago, was offered a 20-story building for \$3. The catch was he'd have to pay \$40,000 a year taxes, and taxes were overdue for several years! And there were other fees. (So he bought a Panama hat, instead.)

That people now arrive in Canadian boom towns by air! (It once took them months to get there via dog sled!)

That only two motor car firms control exclusive patents. The others are pooled to prevent cut-throating.

That California once was part of Virginia!

That a number of writers hired for the "March of Time" movie constitutes an all-time record—76. And now the producer has the headache of trying to figure which should receive screen credit!

That Pierre de Rohan, an authority on language, reports that strange as it may seem—our radio pronunciation is better than Dr. Vitell's! Dr. Vitell, you know, edits dictionaries! And that our only tough word is "showfur"—which we can't even spell without rehearsing.

That if you see an auto license like this, VA-1, you'll know that the owner of the car is Vincent Astor.

That a Hollywood hot-spot, desiring to weed out the riff-raff, closed down for a while, although it made a fortune weekly.

That pure nicotine is white—not brown.

That Rupert Hughes says that a man who writes for posterity is sending an anonymous letter in an unaddressed envelope!

YOUR OWN JEALOUSY TO BE HANDLED?

SHOULD CHRONIC JEALOUSY, WITHOUT EXTREME PROVOCATION, BE GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE?

And what would YOU call "extreme provocation"?

That Noisy Clock

When one lives in an apartment house, one hesitates about letting the alarm clock ring out its clarion call on the early morning air. Snap a heavy rubber band around the sides and bell of the clock. It will muffle the bell enough to prevent its annoying anyone but the person it is meant to annoy.

Rubber Pads

If you are planning to do a great deal of work on your knees, such as scrubbing or varnishing, tuck a rubber sponge into the knee of each stocking and then go to work. You won't find it half as hard a job with knee pads.

Soft Pillows

One housewife washes all the discarded sliver articles of the house, cuts them into tiny pieces and uses them to fill pillows. They are very soft, and fluffy, besides costing nothing.

Today

Continued From Page One.

trying to move the picture industry in California, they will make 30,000 workers idle, and put a payroll of \$1,500,000 a week to a payroll of \$1,500,000 a week.

THOUGHTFULLY, for it is easy to destroy than to create a \$1,500,000 payroll.

As to eyelashes, see that you do not strain your eyes and use just the least bit of antiseptic saline (which you must get from a physician) on the lids at night. He will tell you to not allow it to get into the eyes.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

There are two boys who are talented violinists, who are constantly following me about the campus and playing love songs to me. They annoy all my friends so much and annoy me so much that they refuse to go around with me any longer.

I have tried to persuade these two boys to behave, but they won't. I am losing all my friends. What shall I do?

A HUMILIATED CO-ED.

I take it that these friends who are so embarrassed are "gentle-manners." I can see that the joke might be carried too far, and that the young musicians, who are getting such a kick out of annoying the boys, might easily become pests. But I cannot take it with such solemnity that they must shut your company. It seems to me the other boys should be resourceful enough to deal with these young jokesters; administering some medicine of the same kind. It's poor college boys, who cannot think up some way to get even. The responsibility should not rest heavily on your shoulders.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a member of one church and I want to change my membership to another. I want to know what to say to the minister when I ask for my letter, so that I can unite with the other one. I doubt if I can get my letter by writing. Please answer.

PUZZLED.

I do not think you should have any hesitancy about asking for your letter, and I do not believe any

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Mrs. L. Conaway says: "I lost carefully counted box of Lux and 275 items: 45 pairs silk stockings, socks, 45 pairs underwear, 100 handkerchiefs, 100 napkins, 100 towels, 100 sheets, 100 aprons, and I did the dishes for 5 days."

Avoid Offending

Underthings absorb perspiration odor. Protect daintiness this easy way:

Lux underthings after each wearing. Lux takes away odor and the harmful substances in perspiration that weaken silk. Keeps colors and fabrics new longer. Avoid cake-soap rubbing and soaps containing harmful alkali. Lux has no harmful alkali. Anything safe in water is safe in Lux!

LATER

I'M SO UNHAPPY—IF ONLY I KNEW WHY BOB STAYS AWAY

HONEY! I'M GOING TO ASK YOU BOTH TO MY HOUSE PARTY, BUT LET ME GIVE YOU THE TINIEST WE HINT...

THAT NIGHT

IT WAS HARD FOR ELSIE TO TELL ME ABOUT PERSPIRATION ODOR IN UNDERTHINGS, BUT I'M GLAD SHE DID. NEVER WILL I BE GUILTY AGAIN—I'LL LUX MINE AFTER EACH WEARING! TAKES AWAY ODOR, SAVES COLORS, TOO.

THAT WEEK-END

I'M SO GLAD WE MET AGAIN—IT'S BEEN A GRAND HOUSE PARTY

I'M NOT GOING TO GIVE YOU A CHANCE TO FORGET ME EITHER, YOUNG LADY!

THE GIRL OF HIS DREAMS

BUT SHE ALMOST LOST HIM

SHE'S JUST AS GORGEOUS AS YOU SAY BILL—COME ON INTRODUCE ME

IF BILL HADN'T INTRODUCED ME THIS MORNING I'D HAVE TURNED BLIND AND SHOOED YOU AWAY TO A CAVE IN THE HILLS! THE NEXT DANCE IS OURS!

HE'S WONDERFUL—BUT WHY DID HE MAKE AN EXCUSE TO LEAVE SO EARLY... AND SAY NOTHING ABOUT SEEING ME AGAIN?

LUX

—for underthings

Removes perspiration odor—Saves Colors and Fabrics

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

» by «
Mary Graham Bonner

Rip Thinks Quickly

RIP came running back from a long walk and stood close to Willy Nilly, listening in surprise to what Willy Nilly and the stranger were saying.

"But you can't come in like this and take possession of Puddle Muddle and change it into a summer resort," Willy Nilly protested. "It belongs to me and I live here with my animal friends."

"I've told you that the Ducks will make good Duck dinners and you and your dog can go somewhere else. As no one can find the person who owns the land, it will be sold at public auction and I will buy it for the land in mind. Of course, I would get rid of the rule and have the uneven ground smoothed and I would have some nice lawns and flower beds. It would be so much better than it is now."

"The owner gave this land to me years ago. He told me I could have it. You can't come in here and do such a thing," Willy Nilly insisted. "The best thing you can do is to leave quietly. I'll give you time to pack up and get away," the stranger continued. "No one knows anything about the land having been given to you. I fear your case amounts to nothing. So I'm just going ahead with the work I have in mind."

"I have brought a tent with me in my automobile and I'm going to stay over so I will have plenty of time to draw up my plans. The auction will take place in a few days. The stranger walked off and Rip turned to Willy Nilly.

"I have an idea. He doesn't know about the Bears. I must see what I can do at once," Rip barked, and started to leave.

Tomorrow—"Willy Nilly Worries."

Cheese Pudding

Another nice meat substitute for the warmer days. One pint milk, one and one-half cups grated sharp cheese, two eggs, one pint bread-crumbs, one-half teaspoon salt, pinch of soda. Put milk into a buttered baking dish, add beaten eggs, then crumbs, grated cheese, salt and soda which have been mixed together. Bake in a moderate oven until nicely browned on top.

Soft Fillows

One housewife washes all the discarded silk articles of the household, cuts them into tiny pieces and uses them to fill pillows. They are very soft and fluffy, besides costing nothing.

Today

Continued From Page One.

Living up the moving picture industry in California, they will make 30,000 workers idle, and put an end to a payroll of \$1,500,000 a week. That should be done at least THOUGHTFULLY, for it is easier to destroy than to create a \$1,500,000 payroll.

dreams

HE OST HIM

HE'S WONDERFUL—BUT WHY DID HE MAKE AN EXCUSE TO LEAVE SO EARLY—AND SAY NOTHING ABOUT SEEING ME AGAIN?

PRODUCED BY D. W. GRIFFITH. I'D HAVE SNATCHED HIM IN THE NEXT BREAST!

NOT GOING TO GIVE YOU A CHANCE TO ME EITHER, MY LADY!

Avoid Offending

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Mrs. L. Conaway says: "I have carefully counted box of Lux did 375 boxes!"

55 pairs silk stockings, socks, 97 pieces lingerie, 188 handkerchiefs, 600 napkins, towels, 28 blouses, 100 aprons, and I did the dishes for 5 days."

This Matter of Hobbies How Spare Time Is Utilized

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM an unmarried woman, 33 years old, living with an aunt since my mother died nine years ago. I had proposals of marriage in my youth, but declined them so that I would be with my wifed mother, who gave me a good home and left me enough money that I can live in comfort now.

A year ago I met a bachelor who is nine years younger than I. He has won my affections and has proposed marriage. This man is highly respected by all who know him, and holds a good position.

Mrs. Carr, I would like to have your candid opinion about marriage in life. My aunt warns me that he will grow tired of me and drift to a younger woman. Please advise in your column. Truly yours,

ROSE M.

I can understand that your aunt might have some apprehension, especially in judging this man, she sees a more youthful outlook and a wider interest in life than you have. Much would depend upon your tastes, but especially your ambitions. If you are alert, and youthful in spirit and tastes, energetic about going into new things and capable of adapting yourself to younger people and newer circumstances, I do not see why you could not make a go of such a marriage. So much more depends upon the tastes and types of people than upon years, that it is impossible to lay down hard and fast rules: leaving out the element of love or romance. There are a few persons who, at your age, are more imaginative, more romantic and more versatile, than young women 20 years younger. If you are this kind, I think you can safely marry and be happy in such a marriage. Your aunt, being an observer, must know just how you would fit in with a crowd that much younger. And if she sees in you just a matter-of-fact housewife, with no inclination to grow mentally or to exert yourself, mentally or physically, satisfied to wait on the doorstep, instead of growing with outside activities and keeping up with the times, then I think her warning is only fair to both of you.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I have been solving the problems for me? Is there any way I can rid myself of freckles? I have been using lemon on my face, but it irritates my skin, and my freckles are still there. Do you think I can get cream? Oh, yes! and about my eyelashes, is there any way I can make them long? Thanking you for your advice. DIX-SEPT.

Very well, "Seventeen," I think I may be able to help your freckles to fade a little by sending you a prescription for them, if you will send me a self-addressed and stamped envelope. It is too long to print in the column. Mind you, I only say "help," because I do not think they ever quite disappear, except with the dimming of the summer sun.

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DAILY MAGAZINE



Shorter Working Days Will Provide Time for Hobbies — Community Council Here Lists Ways of Employing Spare Moments — How Some Persons Have Won Gainful Occupations in Fields They Explored for Their Own Amusement.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN

WHEN the shorter work week comes, are you prepared with something to occupy your spare time? Being wholly unemployed right now, are you making a constructive use of enforced idleness? Are you able to save your time for what Walter Lipmann calls "the hideous boredom of having nothing to do?"

A new form of emergency relief being undertaken by the Community Council is advice on recreational work. Max Putzell, secretary of one of the character building departments is broadcasting over KWK at 9:30 Tuesday morning a series of talks and interviews on adventures in the use of spare time.

One recommendation is, have a hobby. Hobbies are not to be despised. Most successful and important men are known to have hobbies which satisfy something in their natures not found in their day's work.

There is Henry Ford, who collects American antiques as a hobby. King George and President Roosevelt collect stamps. The President also collects ship models, ship pictures and other marine lore to satisfy a longing for the sea. The Prince of Wales knits. He learned it from Scottish highlanders. He finds it soothes his nerves. Albert Einstein finds recreation playing the violin and we all know about William H. Woodin, Secretary of War, who writes songs and plays the violin, guitar, either and cello.

Many prominent St. Louisans have hobbies. Some of these have promised to tell on the radio their experiences. A few who come to mind are Guy Blackmer, collector of Chinese bibelots. Victor Proetz, architect, who writes music and plays and stages them. Dr. Max Goldstein, Dr. Malvern Clopton, Horace Swope, collect etchings. The latter also collects maps. Charles M. Rice, a successful business man, has a collection of Indian relics, butterflies, snake skins, hunt trophies, insects. Among amateur gardeners whose gardens are more than locally famous are August E. Brooker, Mortimer Burroughs, Mrs. Borden Veeder. Among men able to make big game hunting and trophy collecting a pastime are Edward Mallinckrodt Jr., Edwin H. Steedman. Robert Laughlin makes a hobby of moving pictures and has a complete movie theater in his home. The family also has a collection of medieval armor and big father, the late Randolph Laughlin, as a pastime produced the friezes carved in stone which adorn their picturesque country residence. Frederick B. Eismann does carpentry work with his son, Elmer Ray, an insurance man, makes a hobby of glass blowing. Sheila Burlingame, the artist, has a class of business and professional men to whom she teaches modeling and painting.

On the other hand, where some get away on their hobby horses from dull moments in their business or professional careers, others have jogged or galloped right into more profitable or more congenial occupations on their hobbies. Thomas A. Edison is a notable example of this. While working as a news hawker on trains he liked to tinker around telegraph offices

on his route and from these beginnings in investigation and experimentation he became the greatest inventor of all time.

HERE at home Takuma Kajiwara, notable photographer, playing at painting between sittings, has developed into a portrait painter whose works have received honors in some of the important exhibitions of the country. The list might go on indefinitely. Joseph Jones, house painter, took up picture painting as a side issue and now his modernistic compositions are receiving praise by the cognoscenti. Just the other day a news item told how Sam Farro, unemployed construction engineer, amusing himself chiseling figures out of stone with the crudest of tools, disclosed a latent talent for sculpture.

The list might go on indefinitely. How many successful writers and poets have discovered their gifts while yielding in spare time to the creative urge? A troupe of unemployed miners developed play-wrights and actors among their number primarily to present their message on industrial injustices to the world, gave a performance here in St. Louis which was claimed both from artistic and sociological standpoints.

However, the Community Council is not so much interested in those who have developed resources within themselves as in those who have not.

"We want especially to stimulate hobbies involving participation," said Max Putzell. "Don't be a spectator. Be a performer. Do, don't watch. The depression really becomes an ally in our purpose. People who can't spend can find outlets for unknown creative gifts."

A striking example of resourcefulness is a playground built by an

unemployed father for his children at an outlay of 10 cents—for nails. It was that of the Abbe family, but became the rendezvous of all the children in the neighborhood. It contained two playhouses, one marked, Office and Library (60 books), the other a miniature day nursery where Jane, aged 15, taught sewing, doll dressmaking, to young girls. A concrete bathing pool remodeled from the asphalt, filled by the garden hose. Two swings. Two merry-go-rounds. A see-saw. A slide. Horizontal bars. A basement theater. All were constructed of materials salvaged from junk heaps.

Another constructive use of spare time was made by Gus Coukoulis, recently coach of gymnastics and tumbling at Missouri State U. Gus got all his training for his job in his own back yard. While in Beaumont High he was on a gym team. To supplement practice he got there, he built himself a back yard gymnasium. It had all the fittings: horizontal bar, parallel bars, flying rings. The children of the neighborhood, 50 of them, used to come and watch him practice. Soon he had to supply them with apparatus and found himself running a model playground, teaching gymnastics. This back yard gym cost nothing to build. All the materials were picked up by Gus in junk yards.

Anybody who has a back yard can indulge in flower culture or kitchen gardening, says George H. Fring of Shaw's Garden. His "Before and After" exhibits show you how. Many have accomplished miracles in transforming back yards as annual contests by the Park and Playgrounds associations reveal.

IF YOU do not live to see the time when there will be leisure for a hobby, your children will. You are advised to direct them toward ways in which they can express native gifts and inclinations; into avocations which may lead to vocations of choice rather than jobs into which they are thrown, maladjusted.

Here is a list of leisure hour occupations, some cheap, some expensive:

Collecting—Stamps; great training in history and geography. Clippings; history in the making. Mark Twain was a collector of

newspaper clips. There is fun and instruction collecting typographical errors and "boners." One clipping collector has filed 14,578 clippings in which the word marital was spelled martial. A fine point in this game is a clipping in which a celebrated public figure makes a grammatical error.

Pictures: you don't have to be a millionaire to collect excellent copies and prints. Indian relics; the Mound City and St. Louis County is a world center for arrow-heads, stone axes, knives. See collection at Jefferson Memorial.

Toys: the hobby of Eugene Field, C. C. Little, Ex-President of Michigan University specializes in tin soldiers.

Hunt trophies; not necessarily big game. Puffs of small animals and birds of prey can be stuffed and mounted before you go in for rhinos.

Books: Modern first editions often become valuable. Magazine stories are sometimes of historical interest. Collect a library about your favorite hobby. You don't have to be a J. P. Morgan whose collection of rare books started the Morgan Library, or Lord Oxford, whose hobby became the British Museum.

Collect: Flags. Play bills, theater programs. Valentines. Pewter. Tea pots. Images of elephants, dogs, cats, etc. Cigar store Indians. Old fire buckets. Ship models, ship figure heads. Samplers old lace, tapestries and other old needlework.

Sports—Being a fan is not regarded as a hobby. Some sports can be done alone: walking, canoeing and rowing, swimming, gymnastics, skating, archery, bowling, badminton, indoor baseball, boxing, fencing, etc.

Reading. Unlimited scope for this form of recreation. Then there are pets, music, art, study which readily suggest themselves as spare time occupations. Why not take up the study of a language? You can learn a new language as easily at 40 as at 15, say the psychologists.

Cigar labels, coupons. Antique furniture. Fungi. Post cards. Copper and brass utensils. Crafts: Carpentry. Make your own lawn furniture, carve wooden decorations. Try jig saw, lathe work and turning. Make use of old boxes. Modeling in clay, wax, plasticine, soap. A famous advertising executive carved grotesque caricatures of his friends in soap.

Glass blowing. Printz. William Goudy, greatest type designer in the world, working as a bookkeeper made a hobby of lettering.

Cooking: At least two St. Louis social hostesses have turned their cooking hobbies to good account by publishing cookbooks.

Repairing. Household carpentry makes a home out of a house. Kitchen gardening. Combines thrift, play, exercise. Visit community gardens. Sewing, knitting. You do not need to be told how these can be worthwhile pastimes.

Antiquarianism. In playing with history. In the vicinity of St. Louis there are collections to be made of Indian relics, French and English colonial relics, epigraphs from old graves, old documents, newspapers, etc.

Genealogy and heraldry. Know your ancestors. Study of coats of arms is one of the most popular in England. Gardening may include specialization in certain flowers and plants, in miniature glass enclosed gardens, water gardens, rock gardens, etc.

Escapism. Being a fan is not regarded as a hobby. Some sports can be done alone: walking, canoeing and rowing, swimming, gymnastics, skating, archery, bowling, badminton, indoor baseball, boxing, fencing, etc.

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GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

Miscellaneous

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband's position requires that he go to New York frequently, to the home office. Last time he went I was with him, and we were both entertained at the home of his boss, whose wife and daughter were very hospitable to us. Now my husband has invited his boss to bring his wife and daughter for a week-end at our house, and he has accepted for the family. Would it be better for me to write a short note of invitation, too, and to whom should I send it?

Answer: Write to the wife, telling her it is proper. If you are looking forward with great pleasure to their visit.

My dear Mrs. Post: I am to be godfather at a christening and plan to give a gift of course. Please tell me the correct marking for the gift, which is to be a piece of silver.

Answer: I cannot possibly imagine anyone presiding at a meeting in gloves.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am to be godfather at a christening and plan to give a gift of course. Please tell me the correct marking for the gift, which is to be a piece of silver.

Answer: Mark it with the child's full name, from your full name.

My dear Mrs. Post: Should a signet ring, or a class ring, be worn so that it is right side facing toward the wearer?

Answer: Wear it upside down. That is, with the base toward the tip of the finger. The origin of this was its position in sealing.

Dear Mrs. Post: (1) When do a boy and girl dispense with a bow and curtsy when being introduced? (2) My older daughter is 17. She now brings home her boy friends from school. Should I shake hands when introduced? I hesitate to, because they seem so embarrassed when I do.

Answer: (1) As she grows older a boy's bow becomes lighter, but he bows his whole life long. A girl bows a curtsy for as long as she wears society. Then she curtsies slightly to all who are much older than she until she is grown. After that a gracious woman inclines slightly. Always. (2) Certainly shake hands! A hostess always does.

(Copyright, 1933.)

So it's high blood pressure!

DOCTOR: "You'd better cut out coffee."

YOU: "But I love coffee!"

DOCTOR: "It'll be all right if you switch to a caffeine-free coffee."

Do you have high blood pressure? Change your coffee! The caffeine in ordinary coffee often not only aggravates high blood pressure... it can also ruin your sleep and fray your nerves. Switch to Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag Coffee!...blended of finest Brazilian and Colombian beans...with 97% of the caffeine removed. It's real coffee... and it's safe coffee! Try it.

Ground or in the bean... Vacuum packed. As your grocer... or send for trial can.

Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Please send me a can of Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag (caffeine-free) Coffee. I enclose 15c in stamps. Sincerely,

Mr. _____

Mrs. _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Today's bargains in used articles in today's West Page.

Homes With Beautiful Grounds...

In many sections of the city and out in the suburbs of St. Louis, homes with attractive lawns, yards and gardens are now for rent and for sale. These are described in the daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch Real Estate and Rental Want Ad Pages. See these advertisements for easy selection.

The Post-Dispatch Real Estate and Rental Columns are easy to read. Want Ad offers are carefully grouped under appropriate headings—easy to locate.



SAVE AT THE THRIFT

Have Any Three Garments Cleaned for the Price of \$1.00

DRESSES	Any 3 of This List for the Price of \$1	WHITE COATS
SUITS		OVERCOATS
WINTER COATS		TOPCOATS
SPRING COATS		QUILTS-BLANKETS

With or Without Fur

CALL FOR AND DELIVERED FREE

Cabany 3733-3734 THRIFT CLEANERS 5920 Delmar Mrs. Ann Post, Mgr.

DEE'S LEMON TOOTH PASTE

CLEANS BETTER TASTES BETTER IS BETTER COSTS LESS

Where Drugs Are Sold DEE'S Is Sold

NEW MACHINELESS PERMANENT WAVE

Come in while the price is low. My specialty: beautiful straight ends.

MARY T. BENDER

LICENSED COLLEGE OF BEAUTY CULTURE

Phonetic 5920

Open Evenings

Butter will keep fresh indefinitely

if wrapped in muslin and packed in jars containing enough salt brine to cover it.

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THE KENNEL MURDER CASE

By S. S. VAN DINE

CHAPTER NINE

VANCE lifted his eyebrows and shifted forward in his chair. "The Lake Shore Limited, eh?" he remarked. "Why the slow train? Why not the Twentieth Century? He would have saved three hours' travel."

"Mr. Brisbane is very conservative, sir," Gamble explained. "And very cautious. He dislikes traveling on fast trains."

Vance sank back in his chair, and Markham resumed the interrogation.

"How do you know Mr. Coe took the five-thirty train?"

Gamble looked perplexed.

"I didn't exactly see him off, sir," he replied, after blinking several times. "But I phoned for the reservations, and packed his suitcase and got him a taxi."

"What time did he leave the house?"

"A little before five, sir."

Vance again roused himself from apparent lethargy.

"I say, Gamble," he spoke without looking up, "when did the cautious Mr. Brisbane decide on his jaunt to Chicago?"

"Why, not until after 4 o'clock. It was a rather sudden decision, sir—or so it seemed to me."

"Does he usually make these sudden decisions?"

"Never, sir. This was the first time. He generally plans on his Chicago trips the day before."

"Ah!" Vance raised his eyes languidly. "Does he make many trips Chicago?"

"About once a month, I should say, sir."

"And does he carry long on these visits?"

"Only a day or so."

"By the by, Gamble, did he tell anyone but you of his decision?"

"I hardly think so, sir—except Mr. Archer, of course."

"Most interesting!" Vance repeated. "And now, Gamble, think carefully before you answer. Did you notice anything unusual in Mr. Brisbane's manner last evening?"

The man gave a slight start, and I noticed that the pupils of his eyes expanded.

"I did, sir—so help me God, I did! He was not altogether himself. He's usually very calm and even-going. But before he left here he seemed distracted and—fidgety. And he did a most peculiar thing, sir, before he left the house—he shook hands with Mr. Archer. I've never seen him shake hands with Mr. Archer before. And he said, 'Good-by, brother.' It was most peculiar, for he has never, to my knowledge, called Mr. Archer by anything but his first name."

"And how did Mr. Archer take this unexpected burst of fraternal affection?"

"I doubt if he even noticed it, sir. He was studying a piece of egg-shell china under an electric bulb; and he scarcely answered Mr. Brisbane."

"As I understand it, when Mr. Brisbane had gone you and Mr. Archer were left alone in the house."

"Why, yes, sir. The man was breathing heavily; all of his obsequiousness had departed. But I only stayed long enough to prepare Mr. Archer's supper."

"And left Mr. Archer alone?"

"Yes. He was sitting in the library downstairs reading."

"And what other servants are there in the house?"

"For some reason the man breathed a deep sigh of relief. 'There's only two, sir, besides myself. His voice was steadier now. 'The Chinese cook, eh? How long has he been here?' 'Only a few months.' 'Go on.' 'Then there's Miss Lake's personal maid.' 'When did the cook and Miss Lake's maid leave the house yesterday?' 'Right after lunch. That's the usual order on Wednesdays, sir.' 'And when did they return?' 'Late last night. I myself came in at eleven; and it was about half-past eleven when Myrtle—that's the maid's name—returned. I was just retreating—about midnight, I should say, sir—when I heard the cook sneak in.' 'Sneak?' 'He always sneaks, sir. There was a note of animosity in Gamble's voice. 'He's very sly and tricky and—devious, sir—if you know what I mean.' 'Probably his Oriental upbringing,' remarked Vance casually, with a faint smile.

VANCE smoked thoughtfully a moment. Then:

"Do you know at what hour Miss Lake and Mr. Grassl came in last night?"

"I couldn't say, sir," Gamble shot Vance a curious look from the corner of his eye. "But it must have been very late."

"How long has Mr. Grassl been Mr. Coe's guest?"

"It was a week yesterday."

Vance was silent for a moment. Without change of expression he put an apparently irrelevant question to Gamble.

"Did you, by chance, see Mr. Archer Coe after you returned to the house last night?"

"No—I didn't see him, sir. There was a slight hesitancy in the reply, and Vance looked toward the man quickly.

"Come, come, Gamble," he admonished severely. "What's on your mind?"

"Well, sir—it's really nothing; but when I went up to bed I noticed that the library doors were open and that the lights were on. I thought that perhaps Mr. Archer was still in the library. And then I noticed the light in Mr. Archer's bedroom here, through the key-hole—it's quite noticeable in a dark hall as you come up the stairs. And I took it for granted that he had retired. So I went back to the library and turned out the lights and shut the doors."

"You heard no sound in here?"

"No, sir. Gamble leaned forward and regarded Vance with staring eyes. 'Do you think he was dead then?'"

"Oh, undoubtedly."

Gamble appeared stunned.

"Good God, sir! And I never knew!" he exclaimed in a hoarse whisper.

Vance yawned mildly.

"By the by, there's a question I forgot to ask you, Mr. Brisbane Coe takes a walking stick with him when he set forth for Chicago?"

"Yes, sir. He never goes anywhere without his stick. He's subject to rheumatism."

"So he's had a sore of times. . . . And what kind of stick did he take with him?"

"His ivory-headed stick, sir. It's his favorite."

"I know the stick well, Gamble. I've seen him carrying it on various occasions. . . . You're quite sure, are you, that he took this particular stick with him to Chicago?"

"Positive. I handed it to him myself at the door of the taxicab."

Vance kept his eyes on the man, and stood up. He walked very deliberately to where Gamble sat, and looked down at him searchingly.

"Gamble," he spoke pointedly—"did you see Mr. Brisbane Coe in this house after you returned last night?"

The butler went white, and his lips began to tremble. The question was so unexpected that even I received a distinct shock from it. Markham half rose in his chair, and Heath froze into a startled attitude, his cigar half raised to his lips. Gamble cringed beneath Vance's steady gaze.

"No, sir—no, sir!" he cried. "Honest to God, I didn't! I would have told you if I had."

Vance shrugged and turned away.

"Still, he was here last night?"

Markham struck the desk noisily with his fist.

"What's back of that remark?" he demanded. "How do you know Brisbane Coe was here last night?"

Vance looked up blandly, and said in a mild tone:

"Very simple: his ivory-headed stick is hanging over the back of one of the chairs in the lower hall."

(Copyright, 1934.)

(Continued tomorrow.)

To Trundle the Laundry

One mother utilizes her son's express wagon on wash days. The basket of clothes is put on the wagon at the laundry door as she lugs out the clothes. They are collected in the same way, saving much stooping and many steps.

In HOLLYWOOD

WITH
LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 24.

F. Warner Brothers and Kay Francis are inclined to be superstitious they might have prophetic qualms about "The House on Fifty-sixth Street." Jack Warner plunked down his cash when Joseph Santley, author, sold him the idea for Ruth Chatterton. Miss Chatterton vetoed it because she felt that it was too much on the "Lily Turner" idea.

Test Dunne was all but bowed from Radio when she decided against the feminine role because she thought it too unpleasant. Kay Francis, who can make almost any character sympathetic, read the script and agreed to play the much-discussed part. She starts work shortly, or as soon as she finishes playing in "I Loved a Woman" with Edward Robinson.

The picturesque water front of San Francisco is the background for an original story which Paramount bought from Frederick Schickel. Mr. Schickel is one of the few who has been able to sell an original in our town. Most of the pictures that reach the screen are based on successful novels or plays. He is calling his original number "The Man Who Broke His Heart."

I suspect Miriam Hopkins is the cause, for she is the lady for whom Emmanuel Cohen bought the story.

The idea that Mary Pickford had of forming an independent company with Francis Marion and George Hill has been practically abandoned. Mary says she feels with so many theaters going through bankruptcy it would be the height of folly to make an independent production now. She will make a picture for United Artists, the company with which she is associated as producer and star. Richard Barthelmess, who was reported as planning to join the new Pickford organization, has two more pictures to make for Warner Brothers and is still under contract to them.

A line or two: Two leading men for La Belle Stanwyck in "Ever in My Heart," Ralph Bellamy, who plays the sweetheart, and Otto Kruger, who is only the husband. "Baby Face," starring Barbara Stanwyck, is packing them in for Warners. Much fast talking when the report was printed that Paramount intended to film James Branch Cabell's "Jurgens." A lot of breath might have been saved, for this is one book that would be beyond even the imaginative movies. George Brent and Ruth Chatterton started work on "Female." William Powell has emerged from his seclusion to start work on "The Kennel Murder Case" at Warner Brothers. Bill will talk about everything but his trouble with Carol Lombard.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: The Sue Carol-Kenneth Murray romance seems headed straight for the altar; Sue gave him a platinum watch for his birthday; she and Nick Stuart, her ex, are on the best of terms and seem to have a friendly understanding; Nick, meanwhile, consoles himself with Bobbe Arnet; Hollywood is wondering where the boys and girls will go now the Colony Club is closed; several prominent film men will be practically homeless; the Joel McCrea-Frances Dee romance will not be cemented until Frances finishes in "Little Women," report is current that the two youngsters had already eloped; Stan Laurel was lurching with the Beverly Derogator, Lois, at the Beverly Derogator, N. Y. At the landing field a Government mail truck awaited his arrival to receive the letters with their cachets which were then delivered in the usual manner.

Here is some very peculiar news and just what effect it will have on the stamps from Greece is hard to say. A new law was passed in effect on June 26, 1933, which prohibits the export of postage stamps in either used or unused condition, unless in addition to being fully paid for the full value is deposited with a bank in Greece. The exporter guarantees their return to Greece within 90 days.

After causing a lot of worry to philatelists in one way or another the Wright Celebration Committee has just sent out a notice that due to complications which have arisen it will be impossible for them to complete their plans for celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of the first flight by the Wright Brothers by making an airplane trip to Europe and return. They also stated that they are returning all money which was sent to them for covers.

New Issues.

INDIA-PATIALA—Of the regular postage series, King George Nasik Prince, the values 35 slate, 34 ultramarine, 34 red-green, 12 green and brown, have been overprinted "Patiala State" for use in this Indian state.

Two of the above values 34 red-violet and 12 green and brown received in addition to the above overprint another overprint which reads "Service" and will be used for official business.

INDIA—The 10c pairs, vertical, have been issued in the 1c green, brown, Scott's type A48 which was printed on paper watermarked with Multiple Stars as in the 1928 issue. It is understood that printing of stamps in this position occurs in making booklets as is the case in



Edward G. Robinson... "I Loved a Woman" is his next.

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STAMP NEWS

ON the recently issued stamps of the Philippines for the Madrid-Manila flight, a peculiar error occurred, but it was discovered by the postal authorities and great care was taken to see that none of the errors reached the public. The letter "N" in the word "REIN" was omitted on one stamp in each sheet of the 15c, 20c, 25c and 30c values. In spite of the precautions, which were taken by the authorities, a few of the errors have reached philatelists and are being preserved as rarities.

Mexican Commemoratives.

The Twenty-first International Statistical Congress will hold its convention at Mexico City on Oct. 11, 1933. To commemorate the occasion a special series of stamps will be issued by the Mexican Government on Oct. 1. On this date and throughout the month of October these stamps will be the only ones valid for postage in Mexico. This applies to the entire Mexican Empire, including all the air mail routes.

Prominent Men Honored.

President Roosevelt has been invited to attend the meetings and banquet of the American Philatelic Society and to become an honorary patron of the society when it holds its annual convention in Chicago Aug. 21 to Aug. 26, 1933. While the President will be unable to attend personally he will not doubt send his representative. The following prominent men were also extended invitations to attend the meetings and banquet and to become honorary patrons of the society: Postmaster-General Farley, Secretary of Interior Ickes, First Assistant Postmaster-General O'Mahoney, Second Assistant Postmaster-General Howes, Third Assistant Postmaster-General Ellender, Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Evans, M. L. Eldness, Superintendent Division of Stamps, and A. W. Hall, Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Just News.

For the first time mail was carried in a motorless plane. The pilot of the glider was Warren E. Eaton of Norwich, New York and the occasion was the annual national soaring contest which was held on July 10, 1933. Mr. Eaton took off with his load of mail from the soaring ridge near Big Flats west of Elmira, N. Y. At the landing field a Government mail truck awaited his arrival to receive the letters with their cachets which were then delivered in the usual manner.

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SEEN IN THE STORES

Fashion Hints Gleaned From
Our Own St. Louis Shops

By SYLVIA

BY adding a bit of fur to a chiffon frock you can fool the public so that no one will know whether you are forward or backward with your fashions. Some of the late summer evening dresses employ this trick. The fur is applied to border a cape or to finish the ends of a scarf collar. There's a white flowered chiffon in one of the stores that demonstrates how this is done.

According to those who are fashion-wise when it comes to interior decoration, that fad for white furniture and accessories which has influenced dining and living room now extends to the bathroom. To keep up with the new demand St. Louis shops feature new collections of toilet bottles for bathroom shelves and they've resurrected their white towels again. Hobnail glass and frosted bottles comprise an interesting array.

Whether women will veil their faces this coming autumn is still a question, but they won't lack for veils judging by the new arrivals in the millinery departments. Some of the veils are so enveloping they make the wearer look as though she were in mourning. A navy blue veil, for example, has tiny flower designs and not only covers the entire hair, but the face and most of the neck.

There's no danger of overlooking a belt on a new autumn frock. Almost all of the latest have quite decorative sections. Black patent leather and clever novelty buckles form a brilliant union while the navy and brown calfskin belts have intricate leather ladings and ornaments of colored galalith or tortoise shell.

One way of being in the fashion line is to give some attention to ribs. These have nothing to do with anatomy but concern the weave of fabrics. A dress that decries the ribbed pattern is of a served some special praise is of a silk crepe that is ribbed so impressively that the design gives a cord effect. This is one of the popular

two-piece models with those starling pagoda sleeves, a close-fitting neckline and a novelty metal belt.

Polka dots are so generously popular that even a beverage set isn't immune from their charms. You can get a chromium metal pitcher with six tumblers to match, all of them imprinted with a dotted pattern. To achieve these impressions the metal looks as though some polka-dotted fiend had banged the pieces around and dented them to suit his fancy.

Judging by the number of new brown sports coats on display in the stores, St. Louis is expected to endorse this popular autumn shade in spite of the early advocacy of black and white combinations. Tweed is the fabric preferred and beaver the fur that claims the most attention. Our old friend, badger, is back again, however, wrapped around the neck of one straight-line travel coat.

Making ice cream the old-fashioned way where the turning of a crank is necessary appeals to more new-fashioned housewives than you might expect unless you saw the sales tickets on ice cream freezers. The ice crusher that reduces refrigerator cubes to the size for freezer packing has been mentioned here before, but now we have an accommodating tray. This is large enough to hold both the freezer and the crusher, so the task of making a family dessert is dispatched without fuss or slopping.

Some of the new dresses that forecast the autumn styles have skirts so slender that a bit of slashing is necessary in order that the athletically inclined can get in their usual strides. This applies both to daytime and evening fashions, but the cleverest interpretation I've seen concerns an after-dinner costume. Pink satin is the fabric and the slashing takes place directly in front of the knees. The gown is sheath-like except for this ingenious cutting.

Chipped Enamel

When the enamel saucenpan begins to chip it is time to discard it. Otherwise, the chipping will continue and particles are very apt to get into the food that is cooked in the pan.

Find the Needle.

When you drop a needle on the floor while sewing, get down and search until you find it. Don't leave it for the "sweeper," as it might run into someone's foot before that time.

Vegetable Pickle

One quart lima beans, one quart string beans, cut small, one quart small onions, one quart sugar corn, one quart small pickles, six green and six red peppers chopped finely, one fourth pound whole white mustard, four tablespoons salt, two pounds sugar, three tablespoons celery seed, one quart vinegar. Cook vegetables in water to cover until tender. Drain and add vegetables and remaining condiments to vinegar and boil for 20 minutes. Seal in sterilized jars while hot.

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Thursday, July 27.

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This does not mean
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seek the rewards of
business today.

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Find the Needle
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time.

Nilly Worries
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One pint bread

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Page One.

WOODS
UPPER MICHIGAN
LAND OF LAKES

as you like it. Lakes and
ent morning sun. Fish hungry.
spring. So this summer. Rail
short rates, too.
OWN IN THE NORTH WOODS?
and dollars. Send for illustrated
costs. Free.

HILLS
DAKOTA

this summer's bargain fare to
Black Hills. In Ray day—lo-
return limit. And what a vaca-
region. Nearest of western
lands, practically unchanged
pine-clad peaks, deep canyons,
mosquito-free air, bathation
about Black Hills All-Expense

WESTERN RY.
FUL-BUT
MAKE AN
SO EARLY
SOMETHING
ME AGAIN?

Ginger Ale
PINTS (16 oz.)

FOR 25¢
2¢ DEPOSIT
PER BOTTLE

3-bottle premium
EVERY DOZEN
because these full pint bottles
contain so much more
of the 12-ounce bottles of
the nationally advertised
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Good Taste

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s, one quart sugar corn,
small pickles, six green and
ppers chopped finely, one
and whole white mustard,
teaspoons salt, two pounds
e tablespoons celery seed,
vinegar. Cook vegetables
to cover until tender.
Add vegetables and re-
cements to vinegar and
minutes. Seal in steril-
while hot.

Find the Needle
you drop a needle on the
le sewing, get down and
until you find it. Don't
or the "sweeper" as it
into someone's foot be-
time.

Nilly Worries
adding
to substitute for
One pint milk
One pint bread
One pint sharp
One pint bread
One pint milk
One pint bread
One pint sharp
One pint bread

Flowers
ashes all the dis-
es of the house
into tiny pieces
llo pillows. They
fluffy, besides

ay
Page One.

WOODS
UPPER MICHIGAN
LAND OF LAKES

as you like it. Lakes and
ent morning sun. Fish hungry.
spring. So this summer. Rail
short rates, too.
OWN IN THE NORTH WOODS?
and dollars. Send for illustrated
costs. Free.

HILLS
DAKOTA

this summer's bargain fare to
Black Hills. In Ray day—lo-
return limit. And what a vaca-
region. Nearest of western
lands, practically unchanged
pine-clad peaks, deep canyons,
mosquito-free air, bathation
about Black Hills All-Expense

WESTERN RY.
FUL-BUT
MAKE AN
SO EARLY
SOMETHING
ME AGAIN?

Ginger Ale
PINTS (16 oz.)

FOR 25¢
2¢ DEPOSIT
PER BOTTLE

3-bottle premium
EVERY DOZEN
because these full pint bottles
contain so much more
of the 12-ounce bottles of
the nationally advertised
ginger ale. In every dozen it's
the genuine 3 extra pint bot-
tles (16 oz.) at no extra cost.

Good Taste

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

DO YOU BELIEVE THAT
CRIMINALS CONDEMNED
TO DEATH SHOULD BE
ALLOWED TO CHOOSE
THE MANNER OF EXECUTION,
EVEN TO SUICIDE?

YES OR NO 1

DO PEOPLE PLAY JOKE ON
OTHERS BECAUSE OF A KEEN
SENSE OF HUMOR?

YES OR NO 2

DO YOU BELIEVE THAT
CRIMINALS CONDEMNED
TO DEATH SHOULD BE
ALLOWED TO CHOOSE
THE MANNER OF EXECUTION,
EVEN TO SUICIDE?

YES OR NO 3

DO YOU BELIEVE THAT
CRIMINALS CONDEMNED
TO DEATH SHOULD BE
ALLOWED TO CHOOSE
THE MANNER OF EXECUTION,
EVEN TO SUICIDE?

YES OR NO 4

DO YOU BELIEVE THAT
CRIMINALS CONDEMNED
TO DEATH SHOULD BE
ALLOWED TO CHOOSE
THE MANNER OF EXECUTION,
EVEN TO SUICIDE?

YES OR NO 5

DO YOU BELIEVE THAT
CRIMINALS CONDEMNED
TO DEATH SHOULD BE
ALLOWED TO CHOOSE
THE MANNER OF EXECUTION,
EVEN TO SUICIDE?

YES OR NO 6

DO YOU BELIEVE THAT
CRIMINALS CONDEMNED
TO DEATH SHOULD BE
ALLOWED TO CHOOSE
THE MANNER OF EXECUTION,
EVEN TO SUICIDE?

YES OR NO 7

DO YOU BELIEVE THAT
CRIMINALS CONDEMNED
TO DEATH SHOULD BE
ALLOWED TO CHOOSE
THE MANNER OF EXECUTION,
EVEN TO SUICIDE?

YES OR NO 8

DO YOU BELIEVE THAT
CRIMINALS CONDEMNED
TO DEATH SHOULD BE
ALLOWED TO CHOOSE
THE MANNER OF EXECUTION,
EVEN TO SUICIDE?

YES OR NO 9

DO YOU BELIEVE THAT
CRIMINALS CONDEMNED
TO DEATH SHOULD BE
ALLOWED TO CHOOSE
THE MANNER OF EXECUTION,
EVEN TO SUICIDE?

YES OR NO 10

DO YOU BELIEVE THAT
CRIMINALS CONDEMNED
TO DEATH SHOULD BE
ALLOWED TO CHOOSE
THE MANNER OF EXECUTION,
EVEN TO SUICIDE?

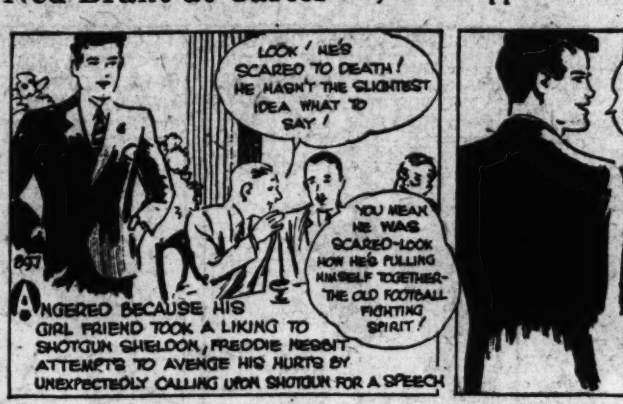
YES OR NO 11

DO YOU BELIEVE THAT
CRIMINALS CONDEMNED
TO DEATH SHOULD BE
ALLOWED TO CHOOSE
THE MANNER OF EXECUTION,
EVEN TO SUICIDE?

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1933.)



Dumb Dora—By Bill Dwyer

The Girl In His Arms

(Copyright, 1933.)



Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Louis F. Van Rhein, 1724 S. Compton
Miss Mildred H. Stevenson, St. Louis
Charles H. Kuehnle, 4028 S. Grand
Miss Nellie E. Endrasko, 4333 Marritt
Chas. E. Eimer, 4515 Maryland
Miss Agnes Ellen Stanley, 4945 Lindell
James Colston, 2215 Delmar
Mrs. Sarah Lovie Balue, 2215 Delmar
Fred A. Winter, 4254 Chippewa
Miss Grace M. Dickman, 2215 Missouri
Ralph Smith, 4254 Chippewa
Miss Mattie Daye, Springfield, Ill.
Lester Miller, 4015 Pleasant
Miss Alida Weinsker, 4742 Labadie
Edw. C. Timlock, 4481 Olive
Miss Ruth Martin, 4461 Olive
George W. Beal, 7015 Ethel
Miss Virginia Bryant, 4028 McPherson
John Fisher, 2618 Park
Miss Mary Allison, 1814 Park
Alfred Schmetz, 4382 Miami
Miss Libera Caglioli, 1016 Mississippi
Ozell Breiden, 1305 Armstrong
Miss Helen A. Patton, 1016 Mississippi
Walter H. Thompson, Chicago
Miss Emma Young, 2811 Clark
E. East Ward, 4047 Russell
1510 N. Fifty-fifth st., East St. Louis
Roy W. Dodson, 4047 Russell
Mrs. Opal Dodson, Stuttgart, Ark.
Herman F. Wenzel, 1102 Bellevue
Miss Helen E. Scholmeyer, 4216 S. Grand
AT CLAYTON.
Norman Meyrauch, Brentwood
Verna Moore, 3048 Enright
Virgil V. Steward, 3048 Enright
Anna Borrie, St. Johns Station
William H. Gaus, 5008 Aubert
Nettie Weismuller, 4216 Davidson

BIRTHS RECORDED.
BOYS.
E. and F. Kitch, 3004 Texas.
B. and N. Oltner, 1038 Lami.
W. and F. Harris, 2226 Rutgers.
J. and H. Harber, 4454 Kossuth.
D. and B. Kiearman, 1334 Hawthorne.
B. and J. Kraybill, 1332 Bell.
F. and G. Strommeyer, 1410 Sanford.
J. and D. Casper, 3214 Keokuk.
L. and R. Marino, 206 Clark.
C. and P. Lowe, 4242 Westminster.
C. and A. Gilda, 4104 North Broadway.
J. and B. Williams, 1219 Missouri.
GIRLS.
Anna Weinsker, 65, 4300A Margaretta.
Joseph L. Nudman, 3 mo., 4904 Basking-
ham Ct.
Frank Lagommarino, 63, 5853 Cote Bri-
llante.
Joseph Ward, 3, 6234 Minnesota.
Lena Michel, 73, 3911 Parson.
Doris J. Abbott, 36, Jerseyville, Ill.
Stella Foulka, 36, 3464 Iowa.
Regina Linowski, 7, 1420 Sullivan.
Catherine Kubi, 64, 4236 W. Parlin.
Paul W. Mooney, 56, 1717 Good.
John L. Smith, 71, 7221 E. Alabama.
Nannie Hodson, 33, Elmhurst, Ill.
Lillian Walker, 36, 1504 O'Fallon.
Robert R. Hoxie, 58, 4542 McPherson.
Nancy J. Schweitzer, 79, 5332 Northrup.
Sol Wagner, 73, 4281 Natural Bridge.
Joseph Hennessy, 38, 1729 S. 12th.
John Coleman, 78, 4927 Plover.
Lena L. Cohen, 51, 5928 McPherson.
Charles Heyderich, 68, 4130 Clara.
John Fernandez, 54, 18 S. 11th.
Frank G. Abbott, 57, 8706 Michigan.
Clemens Happe, 61, 3000 Lee.
Max Roeman, 68, 5349 Terry.
Charles E. Lamb, 60, 5081A N. Kingshigh-
way.
Henry Kelling, 68, Columbia Bottom rd.
Edward F. Daly, 58, 1228 Blackstone.
David Rowley, 20, Grand Tower, Ill.
Amelia L. Moore, 55, 1206A S. Compton.
Selden Tull, 3, Rogers, Ark.
Peter Lian, 50, 3352 Laclede.
Leona Coffey, 1st, Lakewood, O.
Theodore L. Gower, 53, 5322 Savoy court.
Lizzie T. Thurley, 60, 5328 Delmar.
George McC. Lewis, 78, Alton.

PARENTS

Confidential Talks With
Mothers and Fathers.

by Alice Judson Peale

Intelligent Questions

WHEN a child asks a question
which shows that he is intel-
lectually curious about some-
thing he should not be answered
in a careless, uninterested, hi-
mself fashion.

The grownup to whom he speaks
should take his question seriously
and either answer him carefully in
a way that he can easily under-
stand or, better still, make it pos-
sible for him to find the answer
for himself.

Sometimes this can be done by
showing him what to look for and
letting him make his own observa-
tions and bring back his own dis-
covery. Sometimes he can learn
the answer through a simple ex-
periment. Sometimes, if he is old
enough, he can be referred to a
book.

When the adult does not really
know the answer to the child's
question he should not pretend that
he does nor should he behave as
though the question were merely
childish foolishness. He should say
straight away that he does not
know but that he would like to,
and set about finding the answer
with the child.

This sort of response is valuable,
since it spurs the child's dis-
cussion and the lessening of re-

spect that goes with it when he dis-
covers, as on one occasion or an-
other he is bound to, that his father
and mother are bluffers and
ashamed honestly to admit their
ignorance.

It helps also to bridge the gap
between the all-wise adult and the
child, making him feel less inferior.
It adds to his self-confidence when
he sees that even his parents have
to learn just as he does.

It encourages him to use his
brain, and to enjoy himself doing
it.

Mary Hart

CLEANER, INCORPORATED
One customer tells
another, and my busi-
ness increases day
by day. The reason?
If you've tried it
you know.

Mary Hart

SUITS - DRESSES - PLAIN COATS
CLEANED
Called for
and
Delivered
59¢
3 STORES Cabany 2775

MARKET REPORTS ON KSD

KSD broadcasts a complete mar-
ket report, weather report, stock
quotations and news service that
is believed to be the fullest carried by
any station. The reports are put
on the air at 8 a. m., 8:40, 9:40,
10:40, 11:40, 12:00 noon, 12:30 and
12:40 every week day.

1:15 KSD—"Lam and Abner."
KWK—Elmer Waters, singer. WIL—
Rhythm King. WMA—Don and
Sylvia.
9:30 KSD—Devotional service. Rev. P.
W. Brauer. Vocal. KMOX—Art
Gilham, pianist. KWK—Talk. WIL—
Society.
9:45 KSD—Tom Geran's orchestra.
KWK—Dance orchestra. WMA—
Hits from Hollywood.
10:00 KSD—Sermon. Pastor E. H. Beck-
mann. Music. KMOX—Ted Lewis'
orchestra. WIL—Dave Parlin.
10:15 KWK—Reggie Child's orchestra.
WIL—Serena.
10:30 KSD—Irving Berlin's orchestra.
KWK—International Walkathon.
10:45 WIL—Dance orchestra. KMOX—
Harbert Berger's orchestra. WIL—
Henry King's orchestra.
11:00 KSD—"Dance music (until mid-
night)."
KWK—Ted Wem's orchestra.
11:15 KMOX—Ted Wem's orchestra.
11:30 KMOX—Ted Wem's orchestra.
11:45 KMOX—Ted Wem's orchestra.
12:00 Midnight WIL—Moon River Con-
cert.
12:15 a. m. KMOX—Lillian's orchestra.
12:30 a. m. KMOX—Lillian's orchestra.

Daytime Tomorrow on
Local Stations.

8:30 a. m. KFUP—Meditation. Organ.
KMOX—Morning Music.
7:00 a. m. KSD—Morning Music.
KMOX—Lillian's orchestra. WIL—
Breakfast Club program.
7:15 a. m. KSD—Morning Music.
KMOX—Lillian's orchestra. WIL—
Breakfast Club program.
7:30 a. m. KSD—Morning Music.
KMOX—Lillian's orchestra. WIL—
Breakfast Club program.
7:45 a. m. KSD—Morning Music.
KMOX—Lillian's orchestra. WIL—
Breakfast Club program.
8:00 a. m. KSD—Morning Music.
KMOX—Lillian's orchestra. WIL—
Breakfast Club program.
8:15 a. m. KSD—Morning Music.
KMOX—Lillian's orchestra. WIL—
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Breakfast Club program.
12:30 p. m. KSD—Morning Music.
KMOX—Lillian's orchestra. WIL—
Breakfast Club program.
12:45 p. m. KSD—Morning Music.
KMOX—Lillian's orchestra. WIL—
Breakfast Club program.

Let beauty keep romance alive

Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion

WHAT charm, what allure lies in a lovely
skin, young, fresh, radiant! Such a skin
is, indeed, the first thrilling step to romance—
the kind of romance every woman seeks! And
such a skin comes with the daily use of
Palmolive Soap—blended of olive and palm oils
—the surest protection lovely skin can find.
The precious oils of which it is made cleanse
safely, thoroughly, gently.

Palmolive lather penetrates the pores, freeing
them of accumulations easily... leaving skin
soft, smooth, gloriously clear and fresh.

Get three cakes today. Begin the beauty treat-
ment recommended by 20,000 beauty experts.
Prove to yourself that Palmolive Soap, blended
of olive and palm oils, will keep your skin
soft, smooth, youthfully healthy.

Do this, morning and evening:
Work a creamy lather of Palmolive
Soap and warm water into the skin of
face, throat and shoulders. Rinse with
warm water, then with cold. Watch
the effect upon your skin of this
gentle daily care.



...The vital at the right shows the exact
amount of olive oil we put into each cake

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox



Popeye—By Segar



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



SENSE and NONSENSE
By CAREY WILLIAMS

THERE are too many vacation days in the school of thought. Speaking of wide open spaces—it's the vacant seats on the water-wagon.

Job had patience, but maybe he never had to be host to a colony of mosquitoes.

The brain is an electric dynamo, according to a doctor. With some people, maybe the wires are crossed.

Nobody minds seeing spots before their eyes provided they are five spots.

A circus sideshow manager says fashions in freaks change. And you don't have to go to sideshows to see wild men nowadays.

A spot nine miles deep has been discovered in the Atlantic. That's about the only place where one may escape the summer heat.

With a single track mind, there's always danger of a collision.

Many people are capable of making a fool out of themselves without the least bit of co-operation.

If there hadn't been a turn, by this time we suspect grass would have been growing in Wall street.

WRIGLEY'S
GUM
KEEPS YOUR TASTE FRESH
INEXPENSIVE SATISFYING

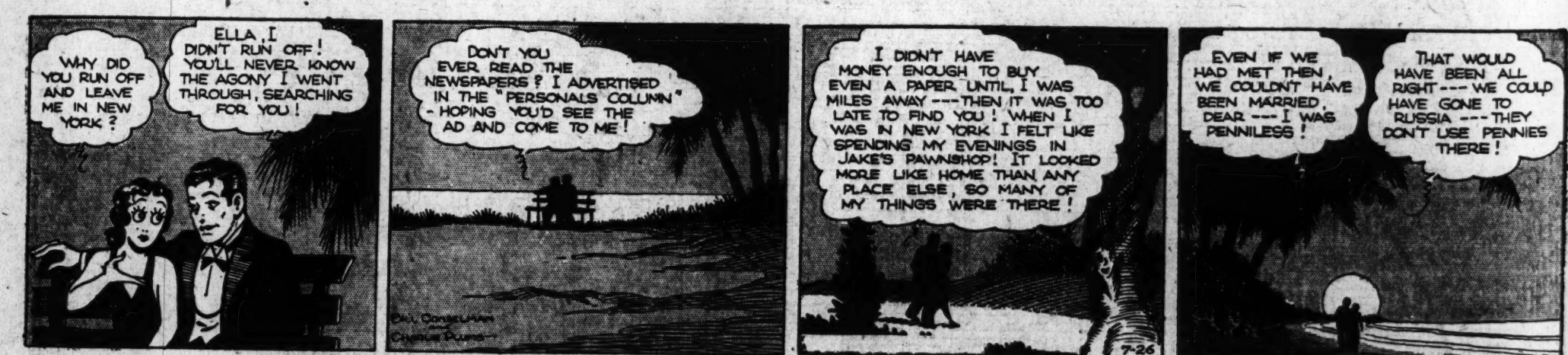
The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher



VOL. 85, NO. 325.

MARY M'ELROY GETS THE FROM KA

WALTER H. M'GEE, LEADER OF GANG, CONVICTED, OTHERS TO GO TO TRIAL

Capital Sentence Given for First Time in U. S. for This Offense, According to Jackson County Prosecutor.

'COUNTRY WATCHING' HE TOLD JURORS

In Final Plea, He Strongly Urged Hanging Verdict as Example—Decision Reached After About Four Hours.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 27.—Walter H. McGee, confessed leader of the gang that kidnaped Miss Mary McElroy, daughter of City Manager H. F. McElroy, and collected \$30,000 ransom, was assessed the death penalty today by a criminal court jury. Formerly, the sentence will be passed later by Judge Allen C. Southern.

"This is the first verdict in the United States of death in a kidnaping case," County Prosecutor Massey said. "The influence as a deterrent to criminals and as an aid to public protection of one hanging verdict in a kidnaping case is greater than the influence of penitentiary terms in 20 kidnapers."

The jury deliberated three and three-quarters hours last night and reached the verdict soon after resuming deliberations this morning. Brother Next to Trial.

Preparations had been started by the court to try McGee's brother, George McGee, on the same charge. Clarence Click will stand trial on the same charges as soon as the trial of George McGee is completed. A fourth suspect, Clarence Stevens, has never been arrested.

The former Oregon convict retained his composure as he heard the foreman announce the verdict. Later he said, "I don't see why anybody should be hung for anything like that."

No members of the McElroy family were in the courtroom.

Ralph T. Harding, defense attorney, requested Judge Southern to ask the jurors if anyone had approached them during their deliberations.

The jurors replied that no one had.

Forty-seven prospective jurors in George McGee's trial were in the courtroom and heard the verdict read. On application of defense counsel, Judge Southern dismissed them and granted a continuance of two weeks.

No Defense Witnesses.

The jurors received the case at 8:15 p. m. yesterday.

Michael W. O'Hern, assistant prosecutor in summing up the case, told the jury:

"The nation is watching this courtroom. It has been in the grip of a deplorable kidnaping violence, its citizens are looking upon you 12 men to set the proper punishment for their heinous offense. As soon as a message is sent from this courtroom that a jury has said a man shall hang by the neck until he is dead you will have taken a big step to stop this wave of kidnaping."

Just before the case was closed Harding inquired of McElroy, City Manager of Kansas City, concerning the part John Laxia, former convict and Democratic politician, had to do with having Miss McElroy restored to her home.

"Was Johnny Laxia at your home Saturday, May 27, and again Sunday, May 28?" was Harding's first question.

"Yes," McElroy replied. "He was there, as were some thousands of other persons during the time."

"Is Laxia a friend of yours?"

"Yes, everyone who was at my house was a friend of mine."

Then came a question that caused a turmoil.

"Judge, is Laxia your partner in the slot machine business?"

A woman in the rear of the

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.